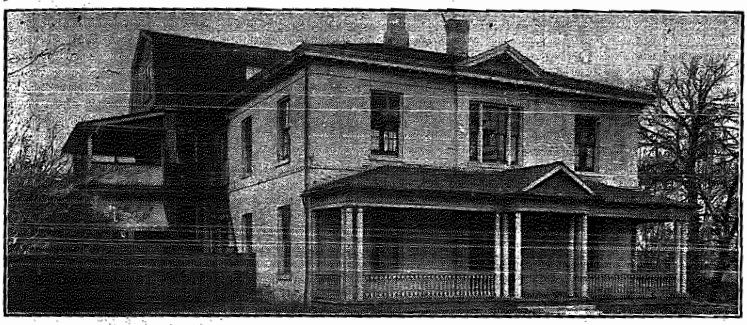
LOOK OUT FOR MYAR VLASTANIO SARIESSNOIMI!

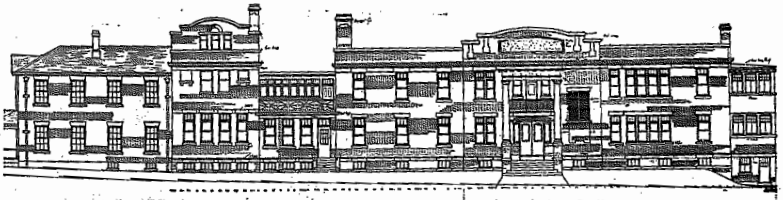
THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. | William Booth, Founder. | Canada East Headquarters: James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

35th Year. No. 11. Bramwell Booth, General. TORONTO, DEC. 15, 1917. W. J. Richards, Commissioner. Price Three Cents





LONDON WOMEN'S HOSPITAL—(1) The present Home, (2) Ensign Marshall and Nurse Moore in the Nursery, (3) Architect's Drawing of the Hospital Front as it will be when completed. (See Page 3.)

JUDAS WAS NOT ALWAYS A TRAITOR

Will you ever sell your Master
For a trifling bit of gold?
My friend, beware,
Take greatest care.
'Twas not a stranger in the garden,
But one of Christ's own fold,
Betrayed the Master there.

You may be tempted, soon or late,
By high position or by gain,
To sell your Lord,
By Heaven adored.
For thirty silver pieces rare.
You may some day refrain
From service — cease from prayer.

Disaster greater never can fall,
Upon the lot of mortal man,
Than that his soul
Be lost at last.
Because deliberate choice was made.
Forgetting mercies past,
The Christ he then betrayed.

—Akbar, Adjutant, in the Indian "War Cry."

HOW TO BE SAVED?

You must recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. You must be willing to give up wrongdoing of every kind, and put right, as far as is possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to hear your cry for forgiveness.

Believe that, for the sake of Christ, He hears you, and trust Him to answer. You will be saved by faith. Take Him at His word, believe His promise, and don't rest until He gives you the assurance that you are forgiven.

You will now be in the position of a man who having walked in the wrong direction has turned round and started on the right way. Grace will be needed for every step, fierce temptations will have to be fought, and the new nature which will have been imparted to you will need to be watched over and cared for. God will be even more interested in your struggles than you are yourself. He will meet your every need if you look to Him.

CHRIST COME AGAIN

By THE GENERAL

THE life of Jesus Christ in Palestine was a foreshadowing of His life in all who accept Him. God appointed Him a Saviour, not only because He should bring Redemption nigh by a sacrifice which He alone could offer, but because He was also appointed to be the firstborn of many brethren, to be the head of a new family, the beginning—the new Adam—the first of a new line, in which character should cease to be merely human, even though perfect with all human perfections, and should become a union of the human and the Divine; in which, in fact, the body and mind and spirit of man should continue to exhibit the wonder of Christ's Incarnation, and show forth God clothed with man.

Periods of Wonderful Experience

The life of Jesus divided itself quite naturally into several distinct periods, each having its own special characteristics and peculiar history. There is His birth and infancy; His childhood; His youth; His manhood; His perfected or completed life following Calvary and the Resurrection; and, may we not say, His eternal glory, upon which a few of His disciples saw Him begin to enter in the transcending splendour of the Ascension.

Every one of these phases or sections of His wonderful experience of earth has its continuing lessons for us. All speak aloud to us of His purposes and plans, and reveal to us the power and force of His inner life in the outward or public appearances and acts which belong to each.

* * *

It is to the beginnings of that life to which our thoughts turn at this Christmas season. We dwell with affection on the oft-depicted picture, and repeat the oft-repeated words, and join in the old, old Hallelujahs of the shepherds with something of the zest and freshness of a first love. The story is so unlike all others, and touches with such unerring potency chords in the human soul which call it to a higher and nobler life, that, no matter who gazes upon the Babe of Bethlehem, he feels a kinship with all the world in hailing the Desire of all Nations.

The manger, the silent companions of the stable, the swaddling clothes—what a touch of human tenderness—motherliness, so to speak—is in that line, "and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes"!—the adoring shepherds, the star, the wise men (all thoughts of their wisdom for the moment gone); the gold, the frankincense, the myrrh, the rejoicing, and yet trembling mother, the little Child—we see it all. Seeing, we believe; and believing, we rejoice.

The Day Star from on High hath visited us. We know in whom we have believed. The great condescension is before us. Strength has made itself dependent on weakness, cause upon effect, eternity upon time, God upon man; and He has done it for our sakes.

The Divine condescension never appears so new and so real to us as when we stand at the side of this lowly cradle. Here are no high-sounding doctrines, no hard words, no terrible commands, no far-off thunders of a new Sinai, no rumblings of a coming Judgment.

God Is With Men

Here we see Jesus, and Jesus only. Jesus showing Himself in our very own flesh and blood; submitting Himself to the weakness of our infirmities; voluntarily clothing Himself with our ignorance, and making God the present tangible possession of the whole human family, bringing Him "very nigh to us, in our mouth and in our heart, if we can but believe."

And more than this, God joined in that Babe His great strength to our great nothingness; He bound us to Himself; He robed us, as it were, with Himself, and He robed Himself in us. Henceforth the tabernacle of God is with men. Henceforth every one of us may be conscious of an inward Presence, of which we may say in Holy Joy: "Angels and men before Him fall, and devils fear and fly."

* * *

In the workshops of human effort no instruments, no skill, no motive power exist for the formation and development of character apart from the energizing vitality of God's Spirit dwelling in us. He is the indispensable foundation of any goodness, or wisdom, or beauty that can last. Purity begins and ends in Him. Faith finds her author and finisher in Him. Truth, which is the beauty of the soul, is but a reflection of His image, and love has no being but in Him.

Temple of the Son of God

And so Paul says, "Let Him in." Conformity to His example is only possible by the re-formation in you of His life, and the growth again in you of His person; the mind of Christ in your mind, the spirit of Christ in your spirit, the presence of Christ in your flesh and blood; the motive power of Christ, the Father's will, prompting your every thought and word and deed, and thereby transforming your body into a temple of the Son of God.

And, because, in this unity of purpose with the Father, the Christ of Glory stooped to the infancy and childhood of Nazareth, yielding Himself completely to the bonds and limits inseparable from the life and conditions of a little child, and thinking no humiliation of our nature too deep for His love to fathom, so He will condescend to the lowest depth of weakness and want revealed in your heart and life.

* * *

To you, if you are willing, Christ will come as really, as sensibly, as wonderfully—nay, a thousand times more so—as He came to Mary and to Bethlehem. A second coming indeed, but in many and wonderful ways like unto the first.

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

[This page section is the special "property" of our Soldiers and Recruits. We urge that all comrades should carefully study the instruction provided, and also that any one in doubt or difficulty should take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the "Question Box." We have made arrangements for the writing of a series of papers by Corps' Commanding Officers on important subjects.—Ed.]

The Necessity for Private Prayer

By MRS. ADJUTANT ALLAN RITCHIE (Belleville)

"But Abraham stood yet before the Lord."—Genesis 18:22.

We have in God's Word many examples of how Salvation Soldiers of Bible times took hold of God in earnest prayer, both for their own needs and the needs of others, but this one, to my mind, stands out above all the rest.

By the eye of faith we can picture the old Patriarch standing on holy ground, lingering in the presence of One who had tested him and Whom he had tested in many ways and found never to fail. He had just entertained the angels sent from God and had received a revelation in regard to the judgment about to fall upon Sodom and Gomorrah.

The Sole Intercessor

The angels had turned their faces toward the doomed cities. But Abraham stood yet before the Lord. Instead of turning to his duties, family cares, or business, he stood before God the sole intercessor for a sinful people. He felt the burden of souls to such an extent that every other claim upon his life fled, every desire for rest, gain, or association with friends became small, and he wrestled, as did Jacob after him, not for personal victory, but for the Salvation of a city.

We follow him through his prayer battle, step by step, each one a trumpet blast of faith until the last, when he said, "I will speak but this once," and the answer comes back, "I will not destroy it for ten's sake." I have often thought if Abraham had held on a little longer, if he had lingered in prayer, God would not have destroyed the city for one's sake.

We cannot reach the limit of what can be accomplished by prayer. God's people have not yet proved His willingness to answer. When Salvationists begin to realize what a mighty lever private and public prayer is, and in the fullest sense intercede for a revival in our ranks, for full Halls, for the Salvation of souls, in fact, for everything we lack, there will be a mighty upheaval, and formalism, coldness, and indifference will flee away.

We are not willing to linger in the presence of God as Abraham did. We do not sacrifice the feelings of the flesh in order to stand on holy ground. We are too much occupied with our own gettings to turn aside to see as Moses did. We will have to fight the world, the flesh, and the devil in order to form the habit of private prayer. But when once the habit is formed, it will become not only a great source of spiritual strength, but the greatest joy of our life.

Ministry of Prayer

Salvationists who cannot do much public work can pray; mothers whose hands are full can pray as they work; invalids and old warriors who can no longer attend the meetings can pray, and then the temptation to give up because they cannot do much will lose the power to weaken their faith. We can pray about everything, things we would not wish to talk about to our dearest friend, financial difficulties, sickness, bereavements, sorrow, disappointments, failures, mistakes, etc. The aching heart is relieved, the bewildered mind made calm, the timid nature strengthened, the lonely heart cheered, when we go into the Sanctuary of God.

I have often got down before God when I could not form a word, but tears and groans have brought relief. "Groanings which cannot be uttered." I spent hours on my knees when a young convert and Soldier, with my Bible before me, and God has taught me and revealed His will, the deep things of His Word, and this is a great help to me now in my work.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire. Wherefore, by their fruits ye shall know them.

New Wing for London Hospital

STRONG PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR MUCH-NEEDED WOMEN'S SOCIAL EXTENSION—THE PAST YEARS' WORK IN THE HOME

FOR A LONG TIME PAST the increasing needs of the Women's Social Work at London (Ontario) have insistently forced themselves on the attention of the Commissioner, the Chief Secretary, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Rees (the Women's Social Secretary).

It was plain that much more accommodation was required in order to deal satisfactorily with the many appeals for help that were constantly being received. Some hesitation was felt, however, at launching new building schemes under present conditions, but a canvass of the business men and other leading citizens revealed the fact that there was strong public support for an advance being made in this direction. So it was decided that the extension should be proceeded with, and when the building operations are completed, London will have the finest Women's Hospital possessed by The Salvation Army in the Canada East Territory.

Prominent Citizens Show Interest

The following signed statement is an evidence of the interest being taken in the Scheme by prominent citizens:—

"The undersigned, having considered and investigated the needs of an adequate Rescue Home and Maternity Hospital in London, heartily approve of and endorse the proposition of extending the present Home and Maternity Hospital of The Salvation Army in this city, as the most feasible means of meeting the necessities of an urgent situation. (Signed.) C. R. Somerville, H. A. McCallum, M.D., E. S. Little, James Gray, W. M. Gartshore, T. J. Murphy, F. Ferguson, M.D., J. H. Chapman, Joseph Sanders, A. W. White."

The following letter, recommending the Scheme to the Mayor and Board of Control, is also indicative of the confidence that the citizens have in The Salvation Army:—

Testimony to Great Good

"To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Control:—

"Gentlemen,—For about twenty years I have been in close touch with The Salvation Army Rescue Home, and it is very pleasing to me to bear testimony of the great good that has been done for the unfortunates of the community. Many a young life has been saved and nursed for months, sometimes for a year or two, until a good foster home has been secured for them. Some of them are now grown up to be young men and women who are a credit to the Institution where the light first dawned on them.

"The Matron and all the Officers in connection with the Institution are the very essence of courtesy and kindness. Many an unfortunate girl has been received into this Home without money or without price.

"Nothing is too good, in my opinion, for The Salvation Army Rescue Home. I highly recommend what they are asking.

"Yours respectfully,

"JOSEPH SANDERS,

"Secretary, Children's Aid Society."

THE WORK that is carried on in the London Rescue Home is similar in character to that done in the eight other Women's Social Institutions in the Territory.

"During the past year," writes Ensign Myrtle Marshall (the Matron), "sixty-one girls and fifty-five babies were dealt with. Positions were found for forty-seven girls and fourteen babies were adopted into good families. We strive to influence the girls for good while they are in the Home. Each morning, from 8.30 to 9, they all attend prayer and Bible study. A short meeting is also held each night just before retiring, when the Scripture is read and a hymn sung.

A WEEKLY SALVATION MEETING

"Once a week a Salvation meeting is conducted by the League of Mercy Workers, who have been coming here regularly for the past twenty-seven years. Mrs. Andrews is the Sergeant-Major of the League, and she takes a great interest in this meeting. Many conversions have resulted from it. Numbers of the girls thus go out not only helped physically, but with a knowledge of the Bible and a personal knowledge of Christ as their Saviour.

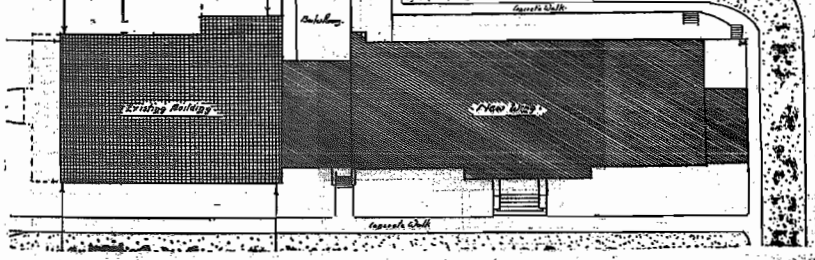
"After leaving the Home each girl has the privilege of spending her free afternoon with us, where an Officer receives her, and spends some time with her. After having tea an interesting evening is spent in games, reading, etc. Letters are written to girls in the country, on farms, etc., and the Home is open to them when in the city. We receive many letters from those who have been benefited through the influence of the Home.

"We work in close co-operation with the Children's Aid Society, and recently I received a very nice letter from the Secretary, thanking The Salvation Army for looking after certain children. At present we have a little boy under our care, whose eyes were very badly affected when he came to us. Careful treatment for six weeks has saved his eyesight. A gentleman called recently at the Home and was very favourably impressed with what he saw. Later he wrote as follows:—

KINDLY ENQUIRIES AND HELP

"'I have been wondering every day how the little boy, whose eyes were so badly affected, is getting on. The day I called, when you were out for a while, I learned that there might be some chance for saving his eyesight, and I hope this is now certain. I will be so pleased to hear from you that this is so.

"'I am enclosing a cheque for $25 towards your blessed work, and later on hope to be able to repeat it. If this is acceptable in this way, kindly say so. I could not forget what I saw when I was there, and to the extent of my ability want to help your work.'"



Ground Plan of the London Rescue Home and Hospital, showing how large the new Wing will be, compared with the present building. For a report of the Stone-laying Ceremony and description of the new Wing, see Page Eight.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT

A GREAT ATTRACTION

Salvation Army Band in France Does Good Service

In a chat with Ensign Bramwell Taylor recently we elicited that the Band which is attached to The Army's Ambulance Unit in France numbers twenty-three players, from soprano to monster (says "The Bandsman, Local Officer, and Songster").

It is customary for the Band to play to a congregation of between two and three thousand people, and on special occasions as many as ten thousand, mainly composed of naval and military men, have attended its festivals, given on the public bandstand, at the request of the Mayor of a certain town which is the ambulance base.

Army music is a great attraction, and selections like "Songs of Joy" No. 1., "Hebrew Melodies," and "Beautiful Stream" are in great request.

The Band has brought much cheer and comfort to the inmates of hospitals by its periodical visits.

Its Salvation gatherings are numerously attended by khaki men, and as many as ninety-six souls have surrendered in one meeting. It is a usual thing to register from twelve to fifteen seekers at an ordinary Salvation meeting at which the testimony and playing of the Bandsmen invariably make a deep impression upon the listeners.

OUT OF LOVE

What a Returned Soldier Says

A returned soldier, referring to the Work of The Salvation Army at the front, says that it is doing splendid service for the soldiers. If a man who had no money wanted food or refreshment, he had only to go to a Salvation Army Hut, and he would get, for nothing, sufficient food to satisfy his appetite. So popular had The Salvation Army Huts become, that it had been found necessary to double the number and increase the staff, which consisted of ineligible men, and wives of men at the front.

In England, as well as in France, the Huts were always full of soldiers. In the convalescent camps in England The Salvation Army was allowed to keep the Huts open all day. On one occasion in France as many as 5,000 men entered one Hut in a day. The Salvation Army was not out to make profit out of the soldiers, but provided the Huts for them out of love and consideration for them.

IN EGYPT

Fifth Corps Opened at Port Said

The latest Salvation Army news from Egypt speaks of splendid soul-saving meetings and extensions of the work commenced by our service men with such small beginnings. From the Egyptian "War Cry" we learn that the fifth Corps has just been opened—at Port Said—by Envoy Wilkinson. He says:—

"I have four Salvationists, besides myself, also four others who have joined in the work. Each one has his turn at leading, and all meetings are carried on in true Salvation Army style, free and easy, and God first and foremost!"

CANADIAN SOLDIERS GIVE FLAG

To the Godalming (Eng.) Corps—An Interesting Ceremony Presided Over by the Mayor

THE presentation of colours on Sunday afternoon to the Godalming Corps of The Salvation Army by men of various battalions of the Canadian Expeditionary Force now in training at Witley Camp, was a pleasing illustration of the feeling of brotherhood which exists between members of The Salvation Army wherever they may be," says the Surrey "Times." "The interesting ceremony took place in the Borough Hall, and was presided over by the Mayor.

"Salvationist Bandsmen who are members of various bands combined, with the permission of their commanding officers, to form what was described as the Salvation Khaki Band, and, along with the members of the Band of the Godalming Corps, they headed a procession which marched from The Salvation Army Citadel, through the principal streets of the town, to the Municipal Buildings, where, during the proceedings, they accompanied the singing of hymns, and played several pieces of sacred music, under the conductorship of Band Sergeant Higgins.

"The Mayor said anything associated with Canada appealed to the people of Godalming, to whom the soldiers at the camp near by had greatly endeared themselves. On the other hand, he was sure many of the men would carry away with them tender feelings towards the old town.

S. A. a World Power

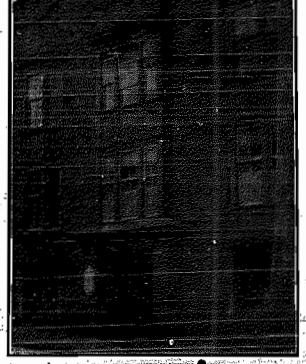
"Thirty years ago it would have been difficult to get an assembly like that in connection with The Salvation Army. In those days it was held in contempt, and was persecuted, but now it was a world power. There was no country into which The Army had not penetrated, and they might say there was not a land in which the sun did not shine on The Army's banner. If he might use a comparison without appearing invidious, he would say the work of The Salvation Army resembled that of the Disciples of old in its simplicity and direct appeal to human nature.

"The new Colours were formally presented to Commandant Keens and Captain Harris, representing the Godalming Corps, by Brigadier Trounce. They were brought forward by two Canadian soldiers, who unfurled them, and stood at attention while the Brigadier spoke. He said the Colours were the gifts of the Canadian Salvationists who were in their midst at Godalming, and, as Divisional Commander, he desired, on behalf of the Commandant, other Officers and Soldiers of the Corps, to express to their comrades their sincere and heartfelt thanks for their splendid gift.

Reminder of Sacrifice

"They appreciated the motive behind it and the kindly interest they took in The Salvation Army in England during their sojourn here. As they followed the banner it would be a reminder of the courage and sacrifice of the dear comrades, who, at the call of their King and country, left homes, parents and lovers, wives and children, to help the Empire.

"The Rev. P. D. Clay said he was present to wish God-speed to The Salvation Army, which was a civic force, a national force, an imperial force, and an international force, as well as a religious force, which would be called upon to do something towards the reconstruction of the new England. The Salvation Army, indeed, by its many agencies, was already engaged on reconstructive work, by which careless men and women were being converted into good citizens."



THE QUEBEC METROPOLE

Where some rooms are being set apart for the use of returned soldiers. Here the boys can rest, write letters, or have a good wash and brush up, and they will find in the Officer in charge (Ensign J. Harbour), a brother who will be ready at all times to serve or counsel them in any way possible.

HERO OF RORKE'S DRIFT

Becomes Blood-and-Fire Salvation Soldier in Pretoria—Thrilling Story of How He Won the Victoria Cross.

Sergeant J. A. Jones, V.C., has joined the Pretoria Corps of The Salvation Army (says the South African "War Cry"). Our comrade and his wife recently found the Saviour, and at our Penitent Form began a new life of service for Jesus.

Sergeant Jones won his V.C. at Rorke's Drift, being one of a number of men who, on that memorable occasion, responded to a call for volunteers to carry out a very special and risky duty.

Coming with a British Regiment from India to South Africa in 1879, Brother Jones saw active service at the historic disaster of Isandlwana when the regiment was cut to pieces, only seventy-five men escaping.

These, under the command of Lieutenants Chard and Bromhead, hastily fortified themselves in a sandbag laager at Rorke's Drift, where there was an unprotected hospital full of wounded men. As they expected to be attacked by the Zulus at any minute, the officers called for volunteers to transfer the wounded from the hospital to the laager a distance of about fifty yards.

Jones and his pal, Jack Williams (who also won the V.C. that day, and who is now in England) were among those who volunteered. They brought in thirty-two wounded men, and then, though they knew the attack was imminent, Jones and Williams went back to see if there were any more. Fortunately there were not, but while they were searching the hospital the attack was launched and they were cut off.

While the main body of Zulus attacked the laager, a considerable number turned their attention to the hospital. Jones and Williams stood together in the doorway with crossed bayonets. After firing a couple of rounds, there was no time to reload. It was all hand-to-hand work—two bayonets versus innumerable assegais. The Zulus set fire to the thatched roof, but the two men stuck to their post till the roof fell in.

The Zulus then, thinking their enemies had been buried alive in the debris, drew off, and Jones and Williams made a bolt for the laager. Besides running the gauntlet of the whole Zulu army, they also had to face a heavy fire from their own comrades. It was during this dash across the open that Jones was wounded in the left hip with an assegai. But they won through—Williams uninjured. Inside the laager Jones lost consciousness, and when he came to himself he was in a hospital tent at Tugela.

Our comrade has served in many campaigns since these days, but now has enlisted under the banner of the King of kings. We pray for him many days of vigorous Salvation campaigning.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Editor would be glad to receive letters or extracts from letters from Soldiers overseas, containing references to Salvation Army Work, Huts, or Hostels, relating incidents of Salvation Service, or giving personal testimony. Address The Editor, "War Cry," James and Albert Streets, Toronto (Ontario).

SALVATION SUNSHINE DISPELS SOCIAL SHADOWS.

PART I.

Reforming Toronto's Law - Breakers

The Object of the Municipal Farms—A Contrast to Old Methods—Salvation Army Closely Interwoven with Life of Institution

A FEW years ago the City Council of Toronto decided that it would be a good thing to establish an institution for law-breakers that would partake more of the character of a reformatory than a mere place of punishment.

In this place, instead of confining the inmates in narrow cells, they would be allowed to freely mingle together: they would sleep in spacious, well-ventilated dormitories; they would enjoy ample meals in a common dining-room, instead of having scanty rations doled out to them; and, most drastic of all, they would be placed upon their honour not to attempt escape, instead of being confronted everywhere by armed guards.

Major Morrison (Superintendent)

Two tracts of land were accordingly acquired, totalling 940 acres, and situated some fifteen miles north of the city; the object in view being the employment of the inmates at healthy and productive outdoor work. Some substantial stone and brick buildings were erected, and the most modern devices installed for the lighting and heating of the rooms, the hygienic and sanitary care of the inmates, and the proper preparation of their food.

Enlightened and Humane Policy

As a result of this enlightened and humane policy the Toronto Municipal Farms, as they are called, are proving worth while, and many who serve a term there return to civil life with new resolves to make good, and with rekindled hopes and ambitions, instead of being crime-hardened and revengeful against the State and society in general.

What a contrast this presents to the old days—the days of the galleys, the convict ship, the noisome cell, and the chain gang, when a prisoner's life was one round of horror, and the chief result was the making of habitual criminals. Thank God! the day has dawned when Governments — Municipal, Provincial, and Federal alike—realize their responsibility towards those who fall, and direct their efforts towards the re-making of men and women, instead of the breaking of them.

Leading Officials

It will be evident that in any Institution aiming at the reformation of mankind, the character of its leading officials will be a large factor making for success or failure. Major Morrison, who was appointed Superintendent of the Toronto Municipal Farms some six months ago, is evidently possessed of large sympathies for the unfortunate, and is sincerely desirous of doing all he can to help those who are temporarily in his charge. He appears to be a wise and able administrator, a capable manager of men, and far-seeing as regards the economical aspect of affairs.

For instance, he regards it as greater economy to provide the men with good, sound, leather boots, than to let them wear a much-cheaper grade which get soaked through in wet weather. The good boots last twice as long, he argues, and the men run no risk of colds, rheumatism, and other complaints, through frequent feet-wetting. This is just one item which gives a little insight into his character.

The Assistant Superintendent is Mr. Weir, a man of whom all who have had to do with him speak of as being one of generous impulses, kindly heart, tactful manner, and much shrewd common-sense, combined with no little originality. He has a bluff and straightforward, yet withal kindly way of dealing with the men, which wins their confidence and respect.

A deep sense of the seriousness of the task he is engaged in possesses him, and it is plain that he values his opportunities and realizes his responsibility before God and man of doing his best for the helping of those he can influence. In fact, one might easily judge him to be a Salvation Army Officer, through hearing his conversation, so earnestly does he talk of the need of regeneration and the power of religion in shaping men's lives.

The Superintendent of the Women's Farm is Miss Carson, a lady of kind and gracious demeanour who maintains a beneficent sway over the many rough and strange characters committed to her charge by means of a judicious mixture of patience and firmness. She is assisted by a capable staff, and many women have been reclaimed from drunken and pernicious habits through the interest taken in them by these ladies.

Salvation Army Services

So closely interwoven with the life of the Institution is The Salvation Army that we might almost include Major and Mrs. Frazer amongst the Staff. Every Sunday they conduct, or arrange for others to do so, three meetings with the men and one with the women. These services are well attended and evidently much enjoyed, and the officials freely state that they are a great factor in turning the minds of the inmates towards better things, thereby considerably aiding them in their work of reformation. We have it on Major Frazer's authority that many get definitely converted.

Assistant Superintendent Weir.

The Major's duties do not end with the conducting of meetings, however. He interviews the men privately, visits their wives and families, looks after them when they come out, gets jobs for them, provides them with food and clothing, and, in fact, does anything and everything he can to help them go straight in future. Mrs. Frazer does the same for the women.

Guardian of Earnings

Another duty with which the Major is entrusted is handling the money that the men earn through working for farmers, a privilege allowed some of the married men for the sake of their wives and families. During the last six months this has amounted to $1,188, which has been handed over to the men on their release or given to their wives in monthly payments. Many husbands and wives have been reconciled through this. The women also have the opportunity of earning a little, and the Major has had the pleasure of handing them $290, which has helped them to get a new start in life.

Buildings at the Toronto Municipal Farm

The top picture shows the Main Quarters for the men; the other is a view of the fine modern barn, with a tractor in the foreground. Major Morrison and Mr. Weir may be seen in the picture.

[Part II. of this Article will appear in "The War Cry," dated Dec. 29th. It will deal with the methods of dealing with the inmates, their treatment, privileges, etc., and will contain several little incidents from life gathered during the visit of a "Cry" man to the Institution.]

FRESH-AIR CAMP

Acknowledgement to Star Fund and Other Contributors

Acknowledgement is due to the Toronto "Star" Fresh-Air Fund (Secretary, Mr. Bancroft) for a grant of $700 towards the support of The Army's Fresh-Air Camp at Jackson's Point. The contributors to this Fund, as well as the friends whose donations were received directly at Headquarters, will be pleased to know that through their generosity nearly a hundred and fifty needy children, and several mothers, were given an outing of two weeks each, indeed, twenty-seven of the number, poor and motherless mites, were there for as long as eight weeks.

The Camp, is ideally located and equipped for the work, and if subscribers to the funds could only see the difference in looks and health which the pure air, sunshine, and good food made in the youngsters who were sent there, they would be more than repaid.

AN INDIAN BOY

[Toronto "Telegram"]

A pitiful spectacle was Elijah Henry, an Indian boy. Last night the police found the lad courting sleep in the snow. Fortunately a policeman found him before "The Lady of the Snows" had laid her blanket over the limbs which were partly covered by a pair of nether garments, which were a compromise between trousers and knickerbockers. A night in a cosy police cell and an invitation to dine with The Salvation Army formed a happy issue out of all the young Indian's afflictions.

Many Splendid Advances Are Recorded

PROGRESS AT SYDNEY

Five Soldiers Enrolled and Five More Ready—Mayor Speaks Warmly of Army's Work.

We have started the 7 a.m. prayer meeting at Sydney, and have had as many as thirteen there. Our average attendance is six. We also have a private Soldiers' meeting, which averages seventeen. This has been started sinee Captain and Mrs. Bosher took charge.

On Sunday four comrades were enrolled under the Flag as Soldiers, the attendance being the largest for years. On Tuesday, at the Soldiers' meeting another comrade was enrolled. Five more have been made Recruits. Our finances are very good. The Home League is still progressing. Our open-air attendances are well up. A String Band has been formed.

In regard to the Young People, the classes are well organized. We have seven classes and also have the Sand Tray, Blackboard, and the screens.

On a recent Wednesday the Band of Love was formally opened by Mayor Muggah, who spoke very warmly of the good work of The Salvation Army. In regard to the classes, the Mayor said they were needed in Sydney, and he believed it would make the boys and girls better citizens.

Shortly after the Mayor had declared the Band of Love opened, about sixty boys and girls were busily engaged in sewing, knitting, fancy work, mat-making, painting, patch-work, scrap-books, and carpentry.

The little nine-months-old baby boy of Mrs. Hiscock, who was enrolled, passed away after suffering for many weeks. The funeral service was conducted by the Captain, and we pray for the mother and husband (who is overseas).

SALE OF WORK

Was Good Success at Montreal III.

Fifteen persons have sought God's pardon during the past month—seven Young People and eight adults—at Montreal III. Brigadier Morehen led the meetings for the last week-end in October. We had a glorious time, with five forward. He also gave a lecture.

Our Sale of Work was a good success, realizing the grand total of $391.15. The workers were all Home League members, though it was a Corps effort. The Home League stall realized $92.65. Last year the Home League sent seventy-three parcels overseas. This year they expect to exceed that number. There are fifty-five members.

The afternoon meeting on Sunday, Nov. 25th, was taken by the Corps Cadets, who did well.

VICTORY AT EARLSCOURT

Corps Cadet Sunday proved a great blessing to both Seniors and Juniors at Earlscourt. Our Corps Cadets led the meetings all day, and God's Presence was felt as they prayed, sang, and testified. We had the joy of seeing twelve persons seek Salvation and three come forward to consecrate their lives.

It was also a great inspiration to our new Officers (Captain and Mrs. Laterie), who, with us old folks, are determined to give all the encouragement we can to our Corps Cadets and Young People, to help them win Earlscourt for Christ.—P. A. I.

WEDDING AT BRANDON

Private McHugh and Sister Plews Join Hands—Major Sims Officiates.

A large crowd gathered in the Brandon Citadel to witness the wedding of Private John McHugh and Sister Beatrice Plews. The ceremony was performed by Major Sims.

The bridegroom is a First Contingent man, who was wounded at Festubert in 1915 and again at the Somme in 1916, after which he was sent home. The bride wore full Army uniform, with a white sash.

A hearty welcome was given the wedding party, which entered the Citadel, while the Band was playing a march. Ensign Bourne conducted the opening exercises, and the Band rendered some very fine music, after which the Major tied the knot.

Mrs. Ensign Bourne prayed God's blessing on the newly-wedded com-

Wedding Party at Brandon

Left to Right: Sister Good, Secretary Dinsdale, Private McHugh, Mrs. McHugh.

rades. The speakers included Sisters Good and Sosam, Brother Watt, and Secretary Dinsdale. Both bride and groom had a few words, expressing their determination to be faithful to God and The Army.

NEW OFFICERS WELCOMED

Building Scheme Started at St. John III.

We have been having wonderful times at St. John III. Our new Officers, Captain and Mrs. Sanford, were welcomed on Sunday, Nov. 11th. We had Adjutant Hurd with us on the 18th, and saw eleven souls at the Cross. On the 25th Majors Barr and Turpin were with us, and one backslider returned to God.

We have started our building scheme. A large clock, ten by ten feet, is on our wall and from time to time registers the amounts raised. The fire is burning amongst our Young People, and we have a fine number taking a hold stand for God and The Army.—W. E. S.

TORONTO I.

Two comrades sought Sanctification at the Holiness meeting at Toronto I., on Nov. 25th. At night two men in khaki sought Salvation. Two children also knelt at the Penitent Form. We have given up our Sunday afternoon open-air in order to concentrate on the Young People's Work. We have ten Companies and an Adult Bible Class.

Port Hope—On Nov. 22nd, the Cobourg Band gave a Musical Festival. A good crowd gathered to hear the music, which was enjoyed by all. Magistrate White presided.

CHRISTMAS "CRYS"

Are Selling Well at London—Corps Cadets Assist in Special Meetings.

The services throughout the week-end at London I. were very helpful to our Young People. Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie (wife of our Divisional Young People's Secretary) has been appointed Corps Cadet Guardian, and, with the Corps Cadets, took the Sunday night meeting. Each Cadet took a prominent part in song and testimony, followed by a practical address from Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie.

The Cadets also assisted Ensign Snowden in the morning Holiness meeting. We secured another young woman for Corps Cadetship, making our total ten, and we are believing for others to follow.

Our Christmas "War Crys" are being rapidly sold. Sister Mrs. Ward has already disposed of 725 copies; while other members of our special "War Cry" Brigade are doing well. Sister Mrs. Mears has sold 100, Sister Allen, 125; Elva Fry, 120; Sister Mrs. Smith, 65; Sister Asketh, 40. The Corps Cadets are also doing their bit, while the League of Mercy has arranged for 100 copies to be distributed in the Military Hospital, the prison, and the Old Folks' Home.

NEW L.-S. GUARDS

Secured at Whitney Pier Through Visit of Organizer.

Captain Lane was recently with us at Whitney Pier for four days. Her meetings were full of interest, and attracted good crowds. Her explation of the Life-Saving Guard Movement on Sunday afternoon left no doubt, in the minds of those present, as to the benefit of being a Life-Saving Guard.. As a result of her visit a number of new girls have been linked up.

The visit of Brigadier Bettridge on Tuesday, Nov. 20th, was also much enjoyed. Although only a few hours with us, the Brigadier conducted three meetings. The Juniors, Guards, and Scouts, as well as the older folks, got a share of his time and received blessing—J. T. G.

SEVEN BOYS AND GIRLS

Seek the Saviour at Newcastle

Ensign Best visited Newcastle for the week-end, Nov. 17th-18th. All the meetings were well attended. In the morning service a detachment of soldiers was present. The Ensign addressed the Juniors in the afternoon, and seven boys and girls sought the Saviour. At night there was a record attendance, and we had a good meeting.

Captain Bellchambers and Lieutenant Brown are leading us on to victory. At a recent cottage meeting a sister gave her heart to the Master.—Jewel.

VISITOR AT SHELBOURNE

Staff-Captain Byers visited us at Shelbourne, N.S., for the week-end, Nov. 24th-26th. A programme of music, song, First-aid, and signalling was given on Saturday and the Monday evenings. The Juniors were visited on Sunday morning. Large crowds gathered to hear the Staff-Captain's addresses. There were four seekers. The Old Folks' Home was visited on Tuesday afternoon, and two claimed Salvation.—C.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

Ends up with Eleven Persons at the Mercy Seat.

On Sunday, Nov. 18th, Ensign Speller, who has just taken charge of Guelph Corps, conducted the memorial service of our late comrade, Sister Maggie Pemberton.

Corps Secretary Ryder, in speaking of our late comrade's life, said that the qualities most prominent in her character were her thoroughness, patience, and love for God and those around her.

Treasurer Dawson, who visited the late sister just previous to her promotion, said that, in spite of severe pain, there were no complaints, but that there was a certainty that she was going to be with Jesus. He said that Sister Pemberton's last wish was that no solemn music was to be played at her funeral or memorial service, but that the song "There is a Fountain Filled with Blood" be sung. Sister Mrs. Juhlin also spoke.

During the service Mrs. Ensign Speller sang "The Home Land", the Songsters rendered "Servant of God, Well Done"; whilst the Band played two verses of the song requested by the departed warrior.

The prayer meeting finished up with eleven souls at the Penitent Form, the majority for Salvation and some for Sanctification, and amongst them was a sister of our departed comrade.—Geo. Gibbons.

MAJOR BARR

Leads Special Meetings at Chatham

Major and Mrs. Barr, Ensign Best and visiting Officers from nearby Corps were with us at Chatham, N.B., from Nov. 17th to 20th. Good crowds attended, and one soul returned to God. A welcome tea was served by the Soldiers and friends. Councils were held for the Officers. On Tuesday night a Young People's meeting was held, and several sought Christ.

One of our first converts in the cottage meeting was a backslider for twenty years; he is taking his stand in the open-air. Several new converts are right in the firing line. On Tuesday, Nov. 27th, two more Young People came forward.

FIFTEEN AT SARNIA

God's work is still progressing in Sarnia. On Sunday, Nov. 18th, we rejoiced to see eight sinners seeking Salvation. The following Monday another surrendered. Then on Nov. 25th six more came boldly to the Penitent Form, two of whom consecrated their lives afresh to God. On Sunday morning, Nov. 25th, Captain Ashby held an Enrolment Service.

EIGHT SOULS FORWARD

On Sunday, Nov. 25th, at Halifax II., we had with us Major Crichton, who took charge of the morning and afternoon meeting. The night's meeting was led by our own Officers (Ensign and Mrs. Cranwell). We had beautiful meetings all day, finishing up at night at 10.45, with eight souls at the Mercy Seat.—P.

Orillia—On Sunday night, Nov. 25th, three persons sought Salvation and five others under deep conviction raised their hands and asked to be prayed for.—W. Wisheart.

in the Fight Against Satan's Strongholds

TEN DAYS OF PRAYER

Special Meetings at Calgary I. Result in Forty Seekers.

We have just held a Special Ten Days of Prayer at Calgary I. Citadel and have had times of wonderful power and blessing. The series of gatherings was started by a Half-Night of Prayer, to which there was a splendid turn-out, and we had a wonderful time of blessing. The following evening (Saturday) the Staff of the Rescue Home took the services.

On Sunday the Local Officers of the Corps assisted Adjutant and Mrs. Merritt (Corps' Officers), and on Monday Ensign Fullerton led the services. On Tuesday the sisters of the Corps were in charge, and did splendidly. On Wednesday the Officers from the No. II. Corps (Captain Mundy and Lieutenant MacLaurin) led the services.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Smith were down for the Thursday meeting, but were unable to come owing to the Staff-Captain being laid up with a heavy cold and sore throat, so Ensign Fullerton took their place. We had the first break in this meeting, when three souls came forward. On Friday the Officers from No. III. Corps (Captain Waterson and Lieutenant Shannon) took the meeting, and a good number of souls came forward. On Saturday night the brothers took charge and did exceedingly well.

On Sunday the Corps Cadets helped Adjutant and Mrs. Merritt, and rallied well and did some fine fighting, being led by Mrs. Robinson (the Corps Cadet Guardian).

We finished up with forty people forward for the Campaign — some for Salvation and some for Reconsecration. We have had a wonderful season, and the Corps will benefit a great deal by this series of meetings.

CORPS CADET SUNDAY

A Good Success at Edmonton III.

Corps Cadet Sunday was a means of great help, blessing, and inspiration at Edmonton III. The Corps Cadets and Candidates had charge all day, and were ably piloted by their Guardian (Mrs. Rigby). Candidate Clark took the lesson in the morning. At night every Cadet spoke, telling of help received by doing Corps Cadet Lessons and the peace they each enjoyed through following God fully. Candidate L. Morson read the Scriptures and spoke on "The Prodigal Son."

The result of the day's labours was one soul for Salvation and eight for Consecration. Several Young People have applied for Corps Cadetship.—M. L. F.

KENTVILLE, N.S.

We are having glorious times at the Kentville Corps, and are encouraged by the result we have had in the past week. On Sunday night, after a great battle for souls, two surrendered to God.

On Wednesday, Nov. 21st, we had a visit from Staff-Captain Byers. We enjoyed his talk and lessons on the Life-Saving Scout and Guard Work. There was a good attendance.—H.

Lieutenant Thornhill is making progress. On Sunday morning he gave a good Holiness talk, which was food to our souls. Two sought Salvation at night.

GOOD TESTIMONIES

Enliven Meetings at Vancouver I. —The New Converts Make Encouraging Progress.

Commandant and Mrs. Jaynes led on at Vaneouver I. on Sunday, Nov. 18th. In the afternoon a goodly audience was present. Dad Boyle, with his seventy years' experience of Salvation; Brothers Harry Russels and J. Hutcheson (From No. III). Corps were there, and enlivened the meeting by their song and testimony. Sister Mrs. H. Austin struck a fine note when she told of receiving a letter from her husband at the front, telling her that all the privations he was suffering were as nothing compared to the joy of the Lord that filled his soul.

The evening meeting was also well attended. Commandant Jaynes referred to the peaceful passing away of an aged sister—Mrs. Oscar —and made pointed reference to the benefits in this life when character is made the most important thing—the thing that matters. An encouraging feature of the work at this Corps is the regularity that recent Converts have been attending and taking part in the meetings.—G. R.

KNELT AT DRUM

Woman Seeks Salvation in Open-air

Our week-end meetings at Halifax I. have been of great help and blessing. On Saturday night crowds listened to the open-air meeting. A woman, who had been a backslider for years, knelt at the drum, seeking pardon.

The Sunday afternoon meeting was in charge of the Bandsmen, and at night Ensign Ritchie (Men's Social) gave an earnest appeal to the sinner. We rejoiced to see one soul surrender.

At the night open-air meeting, a man standing near gave Adjutant Hargrove a cheque for $25. Each branch of the Work is going forward, and we are having glorious victories.—S. O. C. K.

TROPHY OF GRACE

Gives Thrilling Lecture at Amherst

Sunday's meetings at Amherst were well attended, and eighteen souls plunged into the fountain.

Brother Lewis, who is, perhaps, one of the most remarkable trophies of grace captured for some time, to our knowledge, gave a very interesting lecture on his experiences—"From University to Prison" was his text, and for over two hours he kept a large audience interested in his thrilling experiences.

Mrs. Craig has been appointed Life-Saving Guard Leader. Adjutant and Mrs. White are much loved and their work is appreciated. —W. C.

EDMONTON II.

The week-end meetings at Edmonton II. were inspiring and helpful. At night the Corps Cadets took the leading part, the Corps Cadet Marshal read a paper from "The Warrior" about our Army Mother, and Corps Cadet Barnard read the Scripture. The Corps Cadet Brigade sang together. Brother Hogden gave an address.

Captain Paxman had the pleasant duty of enrolling a young Soldier.

AN INDIAN WEEK-END

Led by Adjutant and Mrs. Tyndall at Strathroy.

Adjutant and Mrs. Tyndall (Territorial Headquarters) and daughter Mary conducted a very special week-end's services at Strathroy on Dec. 1st-2nd. The Saturday evening meeting was an Indian Demonstration, given in special costume. The Rev. Mr. J. D. McLachlan (Baptist Church) presided, and spoke highly of The Army's world-wide work. The Hall was well filled.

On Sunday morning the Adjutant addressed about thirteen children of the Directory Class. The Holiness meeting was a time of blessing and power. After the Adjutant's talk on "Obedience," three consecrated their lives afresh to God.

In the Sunday afternoon Missionary meeting, Mrs. Tyndall gave a very interesting description of Salvation Army Missionary Work and Life in India. The night meeting was also well attended and we had a blessed time.—Ensign Clarke.

TWENTY-SIX SEEKERS

On Sunday, Nov. 25th, Brigadier Bettridge led the meetings at Glace Bay, and a very splendid day we had, from every standpoint. It was our twenty-second Anniversary. There were twenty-six seekers for Salvation and Sanctification. The attendance was splendid and the collections over $60.—A. C.

ENROLMENT AT WINNIPEG 8

On Sunday, Nov. 26th, at Winnipeg VIII, Captain and Mrs. Cooper led on. One young woman gave herself up to God for service. In the evening we had an enrolment of

Sister Mrs. Ward

A Veteran Soldier of London I., who has again distinguished herself by selling 725 Christmas "War Crys."

two Soldiers, one a young girl who has been transferred from the Juniors. There were three souls forward at night.

On Tuesday, as Mrs. Cooper and another comrade were visiting, one woman gave her heart to God.—K.

GOOD TIMES AT ROSSLAND

Brigadier McLean conducted the meetings at Rossland, Nov. 23rd-25th. On Friday at Trail quite a number came to hear the Brigadier's lecture.

On Sunday the meetings were a blessing. In the morning the Brigadier gave a talk to the children, and seven gave their hearts to God. At night the meeting was well attended, and one young woman requested prayer.

SEVENTEEN SEEKERS

In Sunday Night Meeting at the Kingston (Ont.) Corps.

Captain Mapp visited Kingston for the week-end. On Sunday the meetings were good. The Holiness meeting was tip-top; the Free-and-Easy meeting was another good time, but Sunday night crowned the whole, for seventeen souls came forward for Salvation, and nearly all volunteers.

On Monday night the Life-Saving Guards gave a Demonstration. The audience was taken by surprise to see Mrs. Commissioner Mapp with us, on her way back from Montreal. We were privileged to hear her for the first time in Kingston. She gave a lecture on Japan on Tuesday night. The Captain also met the Guards by themselves, which proved very helpful.—Corps Correspondent.

MAJOR & MRS. McAMMOND

Conduct Week-end Meetings at Dunnville.

On Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1st-2nd, we had Major and Mrs. McAmmond with us at Dunnville. On Sunday morning we had a blessed season. In the afternoon an appeal was made for socks for soldiers, which brought us ten pairs.

Mrs. McAmmond addressed us at night very forcibly on "Judgment and Mercy." One soul knelt at the Cross. An extra offering was taken up at night, which amounted to $23.

BRIGADIER HAY AT McLEOD

On Friday night, Nov. 23rd, Brigadier Hay visited McLeod, bringing two comrades, Brother Saunders (Calgary) and Brother Bullock (Lethbridge). The Brigadier's cornet playing was of great help in the open-air. A number gathered to hear Brother Saunders give his life story, which was interesting. Several of our comrades drove for miles to attend the meeting, and returned home amply repaid for their effort.

CAPT. MAPP AT INGERSOLL

Captain Mapp visited Ingersoll on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 27th-28th. She conducted service on Wednesday evening, and the Life-Saving Guards were very much delighted.

Splendid services were held on Sunday, Dec. 2nd. The Holiness meeting was well attended. The Bible Class is doing well, and the lessons are proving of deep interest to the comrades. In the Salvation meeting at night one woman sought Salvation.—F. C. D.

FOURTEEN LADS

Seek the Saviour at Fernie, B.C.

Sunday, Nov. 25th, was a day to be remembered at Fernie. The prayer meeting had just been well started when fourteen young lads volunteered to the Mercy Seat, the eldest leading the way. These boys have been gathered in from the streets, and have only attended two meetings previous to their conversion. Their ages range from about ten to seventeen years.

Preston—We had with us on Nov. 29th, Major McAmmond, who gave his lantern lecture on "The Empress of Ireland." The Hall was crowded.

(For other Corps Reports See Page 11)

Look Out for MYAR VLASTANIO SARIESSNOIMI!

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

	Page
"Christ Come Again," by The General	2
The Necessity of Private Prayer," by Mrs. Adjt. Ritchie	2
London Women's Hospital	3
Canadian Soldiers Give Flag to Godalming Corps (Eng.)	4
Reforming Toronto's Law-breakers	5
Reports from the Field	6-7
Women's Home League in Canada East	12
What's Doing Round the World	13
"From the Shark's Mouth"	14

WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda, and Alaska, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 10 Albert Street, Toronto

EDITORIAL NOTES

Another War Christmas

THIS is the last issue of "The War Cry" which goes to press before the week for which our Christmas Number is dated, and is therefore the opportunity nearest to Christmas which is ours for the writing of anything bearing upon that festival.

In the Christmas Number itself, which, by the way, has been everywhere received with most gratifying signs of approval, we have already endeavoured to emphasize the principle that the happiness of one's own Christmas will very largely depend upon the extent to which one sets out to make others happy.

We are to have another war-Christmas, with all its attendant privations, anxieties, and sorrows. The peace which will be righteous and lasting is not yet in sight, though it is longed and prayed for with a depth of desire which cannot be expressed. Upon many of our readers the hand of bereavement has already pressed heavily, and upon others, even as we write, it will descend with sorrow-bringing force.

No Mockery

IT would be mockery to wish any such a "merry Christmas," indeed, no really thoughtful person can be "merry" these days, but there is none when it is true happiness that is desired by one for another. It is true that the "Peace of God passeth all understanding." Those whose hearts and minds are stayed upon Him have a firm basis of comfort and consolation. Sorrow may sweep over them like a flood, but though covered by its waters, they stand firm. It would be idle to say they do not suffer, but even the Captain of our Salvation was made perfect through suffering.

Here it is, too, that the principle to which we have already made reference is seen at work at its best. Can we not all call to mind some sorely-stricken soul who, in the midst of his or her own deep grief, has set about comforting some one else? Have we not heard them, maybe, with streaming eyes, declare that in helping others to bear their sorrow real happiness has come to their own hearts?

He Came to Heal

THE Saviour came to heal the sorrows of the world. The angelic heralding of His coming was not a mere flourish of trumpets. It announced the establishment on earth of a Kingdom which shall bring universal peace by overthrowing the evil domination of sin. It calls upon all men of goodwill to share the peace, and spread the peace, and enjoy the peace which comes with the reconciliation of God and man, and which, because its foundation, benefits and blessings are eternal, enables the soul to rise above the loss of even its dearest and most-treasured earthly possessions.

Key to Approval

KEEN interest is taken by the citizens of London (Ont.) in the extension of The Army's Hospital for women which is situated in that city. The key to this gratifying condition of affairs is furnished by a few words used by the "Free Press" is reporting the laying of the cornerstones of the new wing. The work, says our contemporary, "has been closely watched."

The best supporters of The Salvation Army's Work are those who are the most closely acquainted with what is being done. No citizen can, we think, be held to have performed his duty as a responsible member of the community in which he lives who does not take so active an interest in the agencies which exist for the helping and betterment of those in need that he will at least investigate their working and support them to the extent to which he would look into and vote for the working of any municipal machinery which are aimed at safeguarding money or saving material.

Such investigation will, apart from considerations which are based upon moral responsibility for the welfare of one's fellows, disclose that these institutions are doing the support necessary for their upkeep, if no higher ground is admitted into the calculations of those whose businesslike minds are untouched by sentiment, on the ground that they are equally as effective as ratesavers as any part of the equipment of the most up-to-date municipality.

Family Prayers

A WRITER in the Toronto "Mail and Empire," dealing with this subject, says: "How I remember father's prayer. The language was stately, the spirit was humble; it made God appear so great and good and holy, and yet so kind and merciful and loving, that one felt braced up for the day's duties."

Who can measure the value to a family of all in it, as they grow old enough to understand, developing in an atmosphere which produces in their minds such thoughts and impressions?

The people who regard the erection of a family altar as a kind of drudgery which they ought to undertake merely because God demands it as the price of His favour, or, indeed, as a condition of the merely withholding of His wrath, are blinder than bats.

No demand made by God is arbitrary. All His requirements of man have behind them more for man than for Himself. Worship does more for the worshipper than for the worshipped.

Source of Strength

CONTRAST a home dominated by such an influence as set out above with one of which the following—we quote the same writer—may be said:—

"But there are a great many homes that have no family altar. Children have been born and have grown up in them without ever having heard the father's voice calling upon God. The steadying influence of home religion has never been felt there; and, in these days of anxiety, irreligious families are left without the comfort that comes from an abiding sense of the Divine help."

Are Family Prayers held in even every religious home? A very great source of strength is neglected, to say the least of it, if they are not.

London Hospital Extension

DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW WING

BY THE PROPERTY SECRETARY

THE following description of the new wing, as it will be when completed, is supplied to us by Brigadier Miller, the Architect.

The frontage of the new wing and the old building will total 200 feet, which is double that of Grace Hospital, Winnipeg.

The new building will be two storeys high and will be fitted out with all the conveniences of a modern, up-to-date, Maternity Hospital. It will contain twenty private wards, four rooms for nurses, two operating rooms, two doctor's rooms, a waiting room, and an office.

There will also be two diet kitchens, two sitting rooms, and two open verandahs.

Entrance and Hall-way

It will have an imposing main entrance, with a large column on either side. The doors will be of oak with bevelled plate glass; the hallway will be paved with terazzo or chipped marble. This flooring will also be on the kitchens, operating rooms, and lavatories. The other floors will be finished with maple-wood and will have a cove base. All the ceilings will have rounded corners, so that no dust can lodge anywhere. There will be two large linen closets on each floor.

In addition to the diet kitchens, there will be a large general kitchen where meals can be cooked, not only for the Hospital patients, but also for the Rescue Home and Children's wing.

A fireproof boiler room and store rooms for coal will be outside the building. The laundry will also be in a separate building, and will be fitted up with all conveniences, such as an ironing room, drying room, and wash room.

The old building will be renovated and inclined floors will be put in to connect it up with the new wing.

The Children's Nursery will be on the ground floor, facing south. An extra verandah will also be put in for their benefit and from this the children can go into a special yard which will be fenced off in the summer months.

The dining room for the girls and the Officers will also be on the ground floor of the old building, and in close touch with the new kitchen. All the rooms in the basement will be used for storage porposes. From the second floor a glassed-in passage will run from the old building to the new wing. The Hospital will be situated in such a way that the sun will enter every room at some period of the day. The private wards are placed so as to have the advantage of the south-east side.

There is ample provision in the way of fire escapes, one being at each end of the building. The large central stairway is also fireproof.

The building will be constructed of local cream brick, with pink mortar joints and pink stone trimmings, so that it will be a very handsome structure in outward appearance.

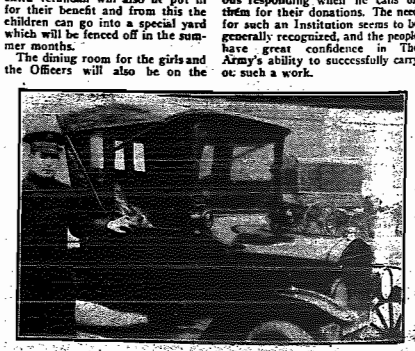
Every consideration has been given to an up-to-date steam heating system and ventilation system. Every room and ward will be ventilated with a natural, indirect ventilating system. There will also be fanlights over all the windows and doors.

The grounds around the building will be tastefully laid out, under the direction of a landscape architect, the trees and shrubbery being artistically arranged to form a pleasing effect. A driveway of broken stone will extend along the front of the building, and around to the side and rear, and concrete walks will also be laid down.

Hoped for Nurses' Home

We hope in the near future to erect an Officers' and Nurses' Home on the east side of the property, where those who work in the institution can enjoy a little rest and recreation when necessary.

When completed this Institution will be the finest of its kind in Canada. The total cost will be about $45,000. Adjutant Martin is largely responsible for the raising of this sum, and the citizens of London are generous responding when he calls on them for their donations. The need for such an Institution seems to be generally recognized, and the people have great confidence in The Army's ability to successfully carry out such a work.



Adjutant Martin, with the Auto presented to The Salvation Army by Citizens of London to facilitate the development of the Hospital Extension Scheme

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL

As the British "Cry" went to hand was going to press, The General was conducting in Glasgow City Hall the farewell of Commissioner Jeffries.

At meetings conducted by Mrs. General Booth in Hexham Town Hall (England) there were twenty-five surrenders at the Mercy Seat. The Chairman of the Urban District presided over a densely-packed audience on the Sunday afternoon and the Acting Rector of the Abbey, who was one of the speakers, said that when the great work of reconstruction came it would have to be on the lines advocated by The Army.

The Chief of the Staff was to conduct Councils at Crampton for Young People on Sunday, Nov. 18th.

CANADA EAST

The Commissioner will conduct a Young People's Day at St. John on Sunday, Dec. 16th; on the following Wednesday he will preside at a Christmas Demonstration at Lippincott Street (Toronto) Citadel. He will also conduct a meeting at the Toronto Temple on Christmas Morning and a Watch-Night Service on December 31st.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards, accompanied by Mrs. Colonel McMillan, visited Montreal on Tuesday, Dec. 4th, and opened a Home League Sale of Work in the No. 1. Citadel.

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Smeaton is much better. Flight-Lieutenant Herbert Smeaton is now back in Toronto, after a period of service in France. He was injured by frostbite while flying over the enemy lines, but is making a good recovery.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler conducted the week-end meetings at Welland. There were five seekers. On Saturday night Mrs. Chandler opened a Home League Sale of Work in aid of the Building Fund.

Permission has been given by the military authorities for the League of Mercy Workers at Guelph to visit the Hospital in that city and do all they can to cheer and help the boys.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Brigadier Attwell in the loss she has sustained by the death at Sarnia of her brother, Mr. Albert Prink.

Major Jost (Matron of the Toronto Women's Hospital) arranged for a Sale of Work at the Yorkville Citadel on Tuesday, Dec. 4th, the proceed going towards the purchase of a new kitchen range for the Hospital.

Adjutant Bryan (Matron of the Halifax Rescue Home) is arranging for a Sale of Work on Dec. 11th, at the No. 1. Citadel.

The Trade Secretary informs us that the 1918 Calendars are going well. Last Saturday afternoon over 700 were sold. This brings the total sales to over 2,000. If you want one of these handsome and useful calendars, send your order in at once. The price is twenty-five cents.

The two sons of Major and Mrs. Jennings are now Cadets in the Royal Flying Corps, one being in Texas and the other in Deseronto (Ontario).

Adjutant O'Neil (Sherbrooke) has gone sick furlough. Lieutenant Burridge (Brighton, Nfld.) has had an operation for adenoids and is resting at Rocky Harbour; Lieutenant Kemp (Toronto Division) has had an attack of tonsilitis.

Adjutant Tuck, who has been on furlough for some time in Toronto, has now returned to Newfoundland, and will shortly take an appointment.

Captain and Mrs. Robbins (Change Islands, Nfld.) recently welcomed a baby boy to their home.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ensign Snowden (London, I.), who recently received news that her father—Mr. Nixon of Belfast, Ireland—had passed away. He was for many years a staunch friend of The Army.

Bandsman Joel Walton has not gone to Montreal, but is still in Toronto. He is looking much better and is evidently recovering from the shock which has caused him so much suffering.

Hamilton III. Corps is reported to be doing really well. We are hoping soon to have a photo of the newly-enrolled Recruits and Soldiers.

Chaplain-Captain Steele's new address is as follows: Canadian Chaplain Service, Canadian Corps headquarters, B. E. F., France.

(Concluded on Page 12)

London Corner Stones

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS AND MR. W. SAUNDERS PERFORM THE CEREMONY

Representative and Enthusiastic Gathering on a Wet Day—Property Secretary Reports Good Progress with Building—Opening Likely Next June

THE corner - stones of the London Hospital were laid on Friday afternoon. Before Commissioner Richards left on his return to Toronto by the 4.30 train, both the "Advertiser" and the "Free Press" had printed sympathetic reports of the ceremony.

"The work of The Salvation Army," said the latter journal, "has been closely watched by many in the Forest City."

Tangible Proofs of Approval

The outcome of this watching of the work is seen in the very tangible proofs of approval which the citizens have given in regard to their support of the plan to carry out the enlargement of the Women's Hospital, which is shown in picture and detailed on other pages of this issue of "The War Cry."

Dripping dreariness overhead, and muddy messes underfoot, describe the conditions under which the Stone-laying took place. But the gathering, though it was, as might be expected, comparatively small in number, was widely representative in character.

Deputed by the Citizens' Committee to lay a stone on their behalf was Mr. W. E. Saunders, a prominent business man; the Mayor (Dr. Stevenson) and Mr. Somerville were also other excellent friends of the movement who braved the elements to demonstrate their sympathy.

With the Commissioner was the Chief Secretary and Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton (Financial Secretary); Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Rees (Secretary for the Women's Social Work) and Brigadier Miller (Property Secretary) were there in the interests of their respective Departments. Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling headed the Officers of the Divisional Staff and local Corps. Ensign Marshall and the Officers of the Hospital, and Adjutant Martin were also included in the gathering.

The ceremony was necessarily brief, but was marked by most gratifying heartiness.

The Chief Secretary led the singing of "O God, Our Help." Colonel Smeeton prayed. Brigadier Miller gave particulars of the work which is to be done, and mentioned the good progress which had already been made by the men working under Mr. Wilson, the contractor. They had, said the Brigadier, got past the "danger point," so that they might hope to make such progress during the winter as would make it possible to open the new wing next June.

To the Commissioner and to Mr. Saunders the Brigadier presented memorial trowels with which to carry out their part in the proceedings.

Mr. Saunders, having paid due attention to the placing of the first stone, said The Salvation Army was to be congratulated upon having succeeded in raising the money necessary for the commencement of building operations. The enlargement of the Hospital was a good and necessary extension. Smilingly, he said that he supposed it would not be long after this scheme was through before Adjutant Martin would be round again, saying, "We have done with little things: we must now do something really big."

The Commissioner then performed his share of the ceremony, and followed with an address, in the course of which he expressed the deep gratitude of himself and all concerned to the Council and citizens of London for the very practical manner in which they had demonstrated their sympathy with the work The Army had in hand. In passing he referred feelingly to the self-sacrifice of the Officers engaged in the management of the Institution—Ensign Marshall and her helpers—and commended them to the interest and prayers of all.

Diligent Workers

Brigadier Rawling, he said, had done much to make the scheme possible, and Adjutant Martin had also worked diligently on its behalf.

His Worship the Mayor spoke with evident deep conviction of the need for the Hospital and of the excellent manner in which it was managed. "There is," he said, "no better Institution to-day in the City of London than this." It was worthy of the most hearty support, he continued, and everything he could do should be done to help it.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Rees having prayed, the Chief Secretary pronounced the Benediction.

AFTER THE AIR RAID

FURTHER RECORD OF HELPFULNESS BY LONDON SALVATIONISTS

Following quickly upon the raid in the south-east district of London (England), Brigadier and Mrs. Henderson, with a staff of Men's Social workers, visited (says the British "War Cry") the scene and made arrangements to feed and shelter the homeless. Fortunately a Public Food Kitchen had been opened only a day or two before in the street next to the one in which the damage was done, and this enabled hot meals to be prepared and distributed in a very short space of time.

The local Corps and Women's Social Officers and Cadets were also busy on the scene, every house being visited. The people themselves greatly appreciated all that was done for them, and again and again referred to the repeated acts of kindness of which they had been the recipients at the hands of The Salvation Army.

Between forty and fifty people, whose homes were destroyed in previous raids, are still being fed and sheltered in one of our Institutions.

Look Out for MYAR VLASTANIO SARIESSNOIMI!

PROVOST-MARSHAL

SAYS SALVATION ARMY WORK AMONG ENGLISH TROOPS IS "SIMPLY FINE"

"It Is Indeed," Comments the Toronto "Globe."

In a recent issue of the Toronto "Globe," among notes under the heading of "The Outlook of the Churches, by Tertius," appeared the following:—

"A well-known writer has truly remarked that personality is the primary human force, and the present war is illustrating this in a variety of ways, as the following shows:—

"An Assistant Provost-Marshal of the troops for London was dining recently at a friend's house near Park Lane, when the conversation turned on the work of The Salvation Army. Said the officer: 'I will tell you what I think of the bit of their work that I know. I often have to go to Waterloo Station about midnight, and there I see soldiers who have arrived drunk and missed their train in Aldershot, where they have to report themselves next day. They are cases for detention and punishment, for it is impossible for them to pick up their senses and get to Aldershot in time.

"'But a big-bodied, big-hearted Salvation Army Lassie, with a shining face, springs up from nowhere, and before my own orderlies get a chance, this man has an arm around the bewildered fellow's neck, woos him off to one of their hostels nearby, gives him advice, coffee, and a bit of sleep, and gets him off by the 4.45 a.m. train, a sobered, hopeful man, still in time to report himself and save his skin. It's simply fine!'

"It is, indeed, "simply fine,' and shows what personality can do when influenced and inspired by Divine love. Just as 'God so loved that He gave,' so His followers must truly manifest His own Divine love when they give themselves to the rescue and service of their fellows."

WELL DONE, NEW ZEALAND!

Notable Self-Denial Increases

We are sure readers everywhere will rejoice with Commissioner Hodder and his New Zealand comrades in the splendid results of their Self-Denial Campaign just concluded. The figures show $192,220, an increase of $35,715 over last year's total.

This result is the more gratifying since it follows several exceptional increases of recent years. For instance, in 1915, the amount showed an advance of about $20,000 above the previous year, and 1916 a further $40,000. The principal Corps' totals are as under:—

Gisborne	$18,000
Auckland	15,000
Wellington	10,000

and ten others each over the five thousand.

The General sent Commissioner Hodder a message of congratulation on the magnificent efforts of his troops, whose record of devotion to the Flag and splendid Salvationism are well known the world over.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "THE WAR CRY"

In places where The Army is at work the paper may be obtained weekly from the Corps Commanding Officer or Publication Sergeant. Ask any Salvationist for particulars. If you cannot obtain it in this way we will be glad to send it direct. For subscription rates write to the Publisher, Salvation Army Temple, Albert street, Toronto, Ont.

OFFICERS WEDDED

Captains Chapman and Jenkins Are Married at Parry Sound by Brigadier Adby.

An interesting event took place at Parry Sound on Wednesday, Nov. 21st, when Captains Charles Chapman and Lily Jenkins were married by Brigadier Adby.

The Methodist Church was kindly loaned for the occasion, and at eight o'clock, when Captain Chapman, supported by Captain Johnson, and Captain Jenkins, supported by Young People's Sergeant-Major Robinson, entered the church, a goodly number had gathered to witness the ceremony.

Brigadier Adby, in proper Salvation Army style, opened with "O Happy Day," which was heartily sung by all, especially the interested parties. Dr. Smith then prayed God's blessing upon the service, and, after another song, and a solo by the Brigadier, the marriage ceremoney was performed.

Rev. Mr. Binnie extended to the bride and groom the best wishes of the churches of the town, and spoke very highly of Captain Chapman's life and work in Parry Sound.

Mrs. Adby spoke on behalf of the women Officers of the Division. The groomsman and bridesmaid extended congratulations, after which the bride and groom had a few words. Rev. Mr. Bunt pronounced the Benediction.

BAND OF LOVE

Is Progressing Well at Sydney

Under the heading "Salvation Army Officers Here Showing Great Interest in Children," the Sydney "Record" recently published a very favourable notice of the work Captain and Mrs. Bosher are doing. We give an extract:—

"Following upon the recent discussion regarding delinquent children throughout the city and the great need for some institution where boys and girls up to the age of sixteen years may be brought under some control and taught useful subjects, The Salvation Army here have established an organization known as 'The Band of Love' which has already a large membership.

"A school has been opened at the Citadel by Captain and Mrs. Bosher, where classes are being held for children. Knitting, sewing, rug-making, doll-dressing, fancy work, is given the girls, and shoe-making, carpenter work, etc., for the boys.

"It is wonderful what Captain and Mrs. Bosher have accomplished in the three months they have been in the city. The 'Record' reporter who visited the Citadel recently was privileged to inspect the building, which is in perfect order. One is particularly struck with the large trays of sand provided for the babies to play with the articles given them to use in that play, all of which tended to teach them something useful. Particular attention is paid by Mrs. Bosher to the small children who are brought to the Citadel in what is known as 'Mothers' Afternoon,' when the women meet to do overseas work. This, Mrs. Bosher says, gives the tired mothers all afternoon when the children are taken entirely off their hands and well cared for."

That the influence of the Dutch Congress, which Commissioner Whatmore recently conducted, will reach to all parts of the Territory may be gauged by the fact that the ninety-three seekers during the Sunday meetings, represented no fewer than thirty-one widespread Corps.

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Assisted by Mrs. Sowton, Leads Sunday's Meetings in Regina—A Visit to the Jail—Total of Twenty Seekers

A DAY WITH THE CADETS

SASKATCHEWAN'S Capital City looked as spick and span as ever when Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton stepped off the C.P.R. train from Winnipeg on Saturday, Nov. 24th.

They were welcomed at the depot by Major Coombs, Staff-Captain Goodwin, Adjutant Habkirk and the Corps and Social Officers. Matters connected with the Social Department, where Captain and Mrs. Stewart are in charge, occupied a good deal of the Commissioner's time, and conferences with the Divisional Commander filled up the remainder of the day.

After-Congress Results

Major Coombs had some good news to report regarding the after-effects of the Winnipeg Councils. Several Corps in the Division have got a splendid move on, and soul-saving has resulted. In one Corps the sisters are holding week-day afternoon cottage prayer meetings in homes all over the town, and a lot of fresh people have been brought to the meetings in the Hall in consequence, and many have got saved.

Regina Corps, too, seems to be on the up-grade. A splendid crowd greeted the Commissioner at the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning, in spite of a bitterly cold wind outside. It was Corps Cadet Sunday, so the first part of the Commissioner's address was to the Young People, quite a large number of whom were present. After explaining the object of our Corps' Cadet system, the Commissioner gave a stirring talk on the words, "Watch, quit you like men, be strong."

Mrs. Sowton then gave a heart talk on "Reservations," which was much enjoyed, and was followed by the Commissioner's Holiness address. When the invitation was given eight comrades surrendered themselves fully to God.

At 1.30 p.m. Mr. Gamble (a well-known Army friend) appeared at the door, with his automobile, to take the Commissioner to the Provincial Jail, about six miles away. The Deputy Warden is a Salvationist, and is a great help in arranging our meetings and interviews with the men. His wife was ill in bed, so the Commissioner found time to visit and pray with her before starting the meeting.

In the Prison Chapel

About 120 men were gathered in the prison chapel. Solos from Adjutant Habkirk and Mrs. Captain Stewart, a stirring appeal from Brother Gamble, an earnest prayer by Envoy Peacock, all prepared the way for Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton's addresses. Many of the men were of foreign nationality, and it was evident that they were only able to follow the speaker imperfectly, and take part in the songs, nevertheless the words went home, and six men expressed their determination to lead a Christian life and give themselves to the Saviour.

The Commissioner had hoped to reach the Citadel soon after the afternoon meeting had started, but a burst tire on the way back from the jail caused considerable delay, and only by hailing a passing auto, driven by one of the North-West Mounted Police, and a cold ride in an open car in the biting wind, was the party able to get back before the Corps meeting closed. Major Coombs had kept things going and there was still time for the Commissioner's address. Mrs. Sowton led a Scotch woman to the Cross.

A fine crowd filled the Citadel at night, and among them were a number of men off the street of just the kind The Army likes to get hold of. The Band played well. It has been reinforced by a number of lads and, in spite of war-time depletions, now numbers twenty-two players. The addresses of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were much appreciated. Five persons sought Salvation.

* * *

DAY WITH CADETS

It was with great hopes and anticipations that the Cadets at present in the Canada West Training Garrison came up to their first Spiritual Day. They had had many experiences, but this certainly was a new one, indeed, as the various sessions proceeded, many of these dear young people entered into an entirely new experience.

The Commissioner was right at home, and soon made every one else feel at home. His addresses were extremely interesting, and the attention of the Cadets, as they sat and drank in the words of their Leader was heautiful to behold. "The Army Spirit" was the subject dealt with by the Commissioner, and it was very fully covered.

A number of Officers, in addition to Mrs. Sowton and the Training School Principal and Staff, were present and took part during the day. Amongst the number were Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Turner, Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Brigadier Potter, Staff-Captain Peacock, Adjutant Carter, Adjutant Hanna and Adjutant Denne.

The addresses delivered by several of the visiting Officers in the afternoon were largely of the reminiscent character, and apparently were thoroughly enjoyed by the Cadets.

PREPARING THE WAY

Farewelling Officer's Thought for His Successors.

An excellent example of how a farewelling Officer can prepare the way for his successor in command of a Corps, is furnished by an instance now before us.

In addition to making personal calls upon the leading people of the town, telling who was coming and bespeaking their continued interest in the work and a hearty reception for the new-comers, the Officer in question caused to be inserted in the local papers, in addition to his own thanks for past support, a "write-up" of the incoming Commanders and large advertisements of their welcome meetings.

FIELD SECRETARY

Conducts 35th Anniversary Services at St. Catharines.

The celebration of the 35th Corps Anniversary was a great event at St. Catharines. The special meetings were conducted by Brigadier Morris and from Saturday night until the last meeting on Sunday splendid times were experienced. All the meetings were excellently attended, and three persons sought Salvation.

On Sunday afternoon many of the citizens came to extend greetings to The Salvation Army, and offer congratulations. Colonel Leonard presided, and was supported by His Worship Mayor Burgoyne, Mr. J. D. Chaplin, Rev. Dr. Smith, Mr. J. B. McIntyre, Aldermen Webb, Gibson, Eagle, Wylie, and Parks, and others in the large and representative audience.

An interesting feature of the Saturday night and Sunday night meetings was the reading of messages from Officers who have been stationed at the Corps.

[A history of the Corps, with some interesting photographs, will be published in our next weekly issue.]

SEVEN SEEKERS AT TEMPLE

In Meeting Addressed by Mr. Tennyson Smith.

A large audience gathered in the Toronto Temple on Sunday night, Dec. 2nd, to hear Mr. Tennyson Smith, the noted temperance lecturer and evangelist. He was introduced by Adjutant Owen (the Corps Officer). His address was a straightforward appeal to the unsaved to accept Christ at once. The illustrations he used to drive home his points were largely from his own wide experience of men and affairs. This is one striking story:—

"When I was in a certain New Zealand town," he said, "I entered a restaurant. My attention was directed to a drunken young man at a nearby table, and purposely I went and sat by him and tactfully engaged him in conversation. In answer to my enquiry as to why he drank more than was good for him, he told me that he had been sent away from his home in Wales on account of his drunken habits. On reaching New Zealand he had made a great effort to go straight, and for a time had succeeded. Then a great longing to go home again came over him and he wrote to his father telling him that he was now a sober man and asking if he could return. 'And this is the answer I got,' said the poor fellow, pulling a letter out of his pocket.

"I read it and realized why the lad had given way to temptation. The father said he was glad to hear of his son's reformation, but desired him to stay away from home for another twelve months to prove the reality of it.

"'My lad,' I said, 'your Heavenly Father will not treat you like that. As soon as you express a desire to return to Him, He will welcome you.'"

In a very powerful manner Mr. Smith then applied the lesson to any wanderers from God in the audience, and during the prayer meeting seven knelt at the Mercy Seat—one being a man in khaki, a Bermudian.

Mrs. Tennyson Smith soloed during the service, and previous to the speaker's address, a short testimony meeting was conducted. Mr. Smith expressed the opinion that the power of The Salvation Army lay in the personal testimony of its members.

CAPT. MAPP AT LONDON I.

Adjutant and Mrs. McRae Farewell—Returned Soldiers Speak of Good Work of Army at Front.

The week-end meetings at London I. were conducted by Captain Mapp and were helpful and well attended. The Life-Saving Guards turned out in strength to welcome the Organizer on Saturday night. They also attended all open-airs on Sunday, marching from the Citadel headed by their Flag. They occupied the platform on Sunday afternoon.

During the day Adjutant and Mrs. McRae (Men's Social Department) farewelled for Toronto. The Home League will miss Mrs. McRae very much, as she laboured very hard in connection with this branch of work.

During the week Ensign Snowden met two parties of returned soldiers, accompanying them on each occasion to the Military Hospital, and spoke on behalf of The Army. The boys were loud in their praise of the great work The Army is doing for the soldiers in France.

At the close of Captain Mapp's earnest address on Sunday night we had the joy of seeing four souls at the Mercy Seat.

ESSEX BAND

Visits Leamington — Attendances and Finances Trebled.

The revival spirit is kindling in Leamington, and on a recent Sunday four souls surrendered. Brother Skinner (Strathroy) was with us and his live testimonies and aggressive spirit were a great help to the day's meetings.

On Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1st-2nd, we had with us Captain Huband and the Essex Band, who gave us a great uplift. Saturday night they put on a musical programme which was much appreciated by the large number who turned out.

The meetings all day Sunday were with the object of getting souls saved and believers sanctified. The earnest Bible talks of Captain Huband, with the assistance of the Band, under the unction of the Holy Spirit, resulted in three souls for the day. These Bandsmen—and Bandswomen—can pray as well as play—a good prayer meeting being their delight. Attendance and finances were trebled.—S. P. Roule.

VICTORY AT BELLEVILLE

Thirty-one Seekers in One Week's Special Campaign.

[By Wire]

Adjutant Trickey's arrival at Belleville, and one week of the Revival Campaign, has resulted in thirty-one seekers. Monday night was the biggest meeting so far for crowds and souls. Thirty-six Converts of the Campaign at Trenton drove over, with their Officers. We are looking for a great forward move. "Belleville for Christ," is our motto.—Adjutant and Mrs. Allan Ritchie.

BLESSINGS AT EARLSCOURT

The week-end meetings, led by Captain and Mrs. Laurie, proved a great blessing at Earlscourt. In the Holiness meeting two Young People claimed the Blessing. The Free-and-Easy in the afternoon was the old-time sort of praise and testimony, and at night, after a beautiful lesson, four persons sought Salvation. One brother placed his idol on the Mercy Seat, and rose a free man. We have the Christmas "Cry" and are going to sell all we can.—L.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Pemberton, Guelph

One of Guelph's active workers has gone to her reward, after several weeks of suffering. Sister Pemberton was well known in the Old Land as Captain Maggie Pemberton, having entered the Work in 1902. She commanded several Corps and then, through ill-health, was appointed to The Salvation Army's Life Insurance Department.

Sister Pemberton

In 1910 our comrade came to Canada and since then has been associated with the Guelph Corps. She filled the position of Matron at the Guelph Children's Shelter, but could always be depended upon to do her bit when opportunity occurred in the Corps. During her illness it was a benediction to be in her presence, for she had the calm, but clear, assurance that her Saviour was with her.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler conducted the funeral service, first at the home of Secretary and Mrs. Ryder (Mrs. Ryder being the sister of our departed comrade), then at the Citadel, where a very large crowd gathered. They were assisted by Mrs. Major Frazer and Adjutant Bunton (Dovercourt), also the Corps Officers (Ensign and Mrs. Speller).

The Rev. Mr. Tovell, whose work at the Shelter brought him in close touch with our departed sister, paid a grand tribute to her worth as a Christian and a worker. Treasurer C. Dawson spoke for the Corps.

Mrs. Colonel Chandler and Mrs. Captain Speller sang very tenderly the songs that our comrade had chosen while on her death-bed. The Guelph "Mercury," in speaking of the service, said that "one of God's noblewomen had gone to her richly-deserved reward."

In laying our old friend and comrade to rest, it was with the sure and certain hope that we should meet her again on the Resurrection Morning. Sinners and backsliders were faithfully warned by the various speakers, and it is certainly gratifying to know that at the memorial service held in the Citadel on the following Sunday night, eleven souls sought the Saviour.

Brother Libby, St. Stephen, Killed in Action

We have suffered another loss in our Corps, our comrade, Brother Loftus M. Libby, having died of wounds received in one of the recent battles somewhere in France.

A memorial service was held on Sunday, Nov. 25th, conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Major. Brother A. Williams and Sister C. Williams spoke of the Godly life of our comrade while in the Corps.

The writer received many letters from Brother Libby; the last one was received only four days before the news came of his death, in which he said, "I am quite well and happy in Jesus: that is the most important of all to me."—F. J. M.

Brother Edward Piper, Ingersoll

Our comrade was promoted to Glory on Thursday, Nov. 15th, in his fortieth year.

Brother Piper was converted under our Officers (Captain and Mrs. Taylor) about a year ago, and although he suffered a great deal bodily, yet he trusted in God, and he passed away with words of victory on his lips.

Captain Taylor, assisted by Rev. Mr. Neil, of the Methodist Church at Salford, conducted the funeral service, and on Sunday evening, Nov. 25th, a memorial service was held.—F. C. D.

Sister Mrs. Wright, London I.

Death has visited our Corps and called away one of our old warriors in the person of Sister Mrs. Wright.

The funeral service on Tuesday, Nov. 26th, was largely attended by Corps' comrades and friends. The services at the home and cemetery were conducted by Ensign Snowden. Mrs. Brigadier Rawling and League of Mercy Sergeant-Major Andrews also took part.

Sis. Mrs. Saunders, Pt. Leamington

For a number of years our late comrade suffered from an ailment which often caused her to be laid aside. The writer, a few days ago, received word from the Sergeant-Major (her husband), saying he was left to sorrow alone, but with the blessed thought that she had gone to be with Jesus. She passed away on Nov. 10th.

The deceased was a valiant Soldier for a number of years, formerly of Little Ward's Harbour, where she looked well to the Officers who were stationed there from time to time. The writer, for the past year, while stationed at Leamington, always found her at her post of duty when permitted, especially as a Band of Love worker. She will be greatly missed by all.

The funeral service was conducted by Ensign Anstey, assisted by Rev. Vaters, of Cottle's Cove. May God bless and comfort the Sergeant-Major in this his hour of sorrow.

Bro. Peach, Mussel Harbour Arm

Our brother was a faithful Soldier for five years. He was the Corps' Sergeant-Major. Being a Reservist of the Royal Navy, he was called to service when the war broke out. Through ill-health, however, he was discharged, and returned home.

He always had a bright testimony. His soul took its flight on Nov. 12th.

We laid his body to rest in The Salvation Army Cemetery; the funeral service being conducted by Captain Rodway.

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

Do You Want to Get the Words of Songs or Recitations?

READ THIS AND WRITE TO THE EDITOR

We referred last week to a very good suggestion which has reached the Editorial Offices from Sister Mrs. Bailey, of Oshawa, namely, the opening of a column to supply the words, or information as to where they can be obtained, of songs or recitations which readers desire to obtain.

"'Of course,'" wrote our comrade, "I believe only good, beneficial pieces should be published, old or new Army songs and Salvation solos and the recitations must be pure, wholesome, and interesting pieces. My idea is to help many 'Cry' readers who, I feel sure, would like some of the old pieces that used to be sung and recited, as well as some of the lovely new ones that are now being used. It might be a help if the music could be printed in some cases."

The First Request

The first request is already in. It comes from Captain James Sweetapple (Catalina, Nfld.), who writes:

"Dear Editor,—Will you kindly supply me, through 'The War Cry,' with the words of an old song, the chorus of which is as follows:—

"Beautiful, beautiful day;
Evermore shine on my way."

The request will be repeated until we receive the words asked for. Will any one who knows this song please send it to the Editor, "The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto.

THE WAY TO COMPLAIN

IF YOU DON'T GET ALL THE "CRYS" YOU WANT, ORDER MORE!

When you have a complaint to make, always do it in detail and promptly, as does the writer of the following letter, and always endorse it in the way he does. If you want to reduce the Publisher to sackcloth and "ashes," heap "coals of fire" on his head. The omission has been rectified with all speed.

Dear Editor (writes the comrade concerned)—I ordered five "War Crys" and then increased my order to ten. I sent to the Provincial Commander to send to Toronto for ten more, but I haven't got them yet, so I want to increase them to thirty. We don't have near enough. I would like to get them as quickly as I can.

TRAINING GARRISON NOTES

Canada West.

Hallelujah! Souls are being saved at the Training Garrison Corps. During the past two weeks there have been eleven seekers at Fort Rouge, and two at Elmwood. At the Corps where two of the lad Cadets are assisting sixteen have sought Salvation.

* * *

S. and R., while out visiting from house to house, met a woman who was a backslider. Her sorrow has been great during the past two years and her heart had become hardened. Praise God! His power was made manifest. This soul was brought out of darkness into light.

Woman's Work, Ways and Warfare.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To Cure Your Cough

Ingredients—Two oz. pine burs, 1 oz. horehound, 1 oz. marshmallow, 2 sticks of liquorice (solazzi), 1 lb. maple sugar.

Method—Put the herbs in a quart of cold water in a lined saucepan and simmer for one and a half hours. Turn contents into a basin and strain back again into the saucepan. Break up the sugar and liquorice and add. Boil until thoroughly dissolved. Skim off any scum that may rise to the surface, then bottle and, when cold, cork tightly.

Dose—A tablespoonful frequently during the day.

* * *

To Save Your Back

When re-footing woollen socks or stockings, don't throw away the old feet. About eight or ten of these and four old stocking legs will make a fine mop for dusting lino floors, stairs, etc.

Cut toes off feet, slit up, join two together. Stocking legs slit and joined make larger squares. Cut a small hole in centre of each square, pile them up with largest at bottom. Get two old circular rubber shoe heels, a long screw, and a broom-handle, and put screw through rubber heels, then through woollen squares and into end of the broom-handle. This mop will keep floors clean with little effort, and after use can be shaken in the back yard to free from dust.

* * *

Short Curtains

When the upper parts of long lace curtains get ragged, the bottoms are often quite sound. Cut these off and hem for short curtains. The best parts even of ragged curtains can be cut out and used to cover pin-cushions.

USEFUL RECIPES

Delicious Ginger Biscuits

Ingredients—Half lb. flour, 3½ oz. butter, half lb. sugar, 1 teaspoonful of ginger, and 1 egg.

Method—Cream the butter and add first the sugar and then the beaten egg. Mix the ginger into the flour, and stir the flour into the butter until it is all taken up. Flour a board and roll out quite thin and cut into circles. Bake in a moderate oven till golden brown.

* * *

Wheat and Rice Bread

Take ¾ lb. rice, boil it gently in 2 quarts of water, stirring it, then beat it into a smooth paste. Mix this while warm into 4 lbs. flour, at the same time add the usual quantity of yeast and salt. Set the dough near the fire to rise, after which divide it into loaves and bake. This method produces an excellent white bread and saves flour.

* * *

Oatmeal Cookies

Half-cup butter; ½ cup sugar, ½ cup raisins, seeded and cut fine; 1 egg; 2 tablespoonfuls sweet milk; 1 cup oatmeal (raw); 1 cup flour; ½ teaspoonful baking powder; ½ teaspoonful cinnamon. Add the raisins to the creamed butter and sugar. The dough should be quite thick. Drop from a spoon on well-buttered tins in smooth rounds. Bake about fifteen minutes.

The Women's Home League in Canada East

WRITING to Mrs. Commissioner Richards from his headquarters in Flanders, Chaplain-Captain Steele tells of the boys' warm gratitude for the comforts sent by the Home League.

"If only," he writes, "you could see their smiles with which they accept your gifts you and all your helpers would feel amply repaid. Imagine the comfort of a change into warm dry socks when a man has worn wet ones in this cold fur days!"

The men at the front, the Captain says, appreciate underwear (shirts and pants and socks), above all else we can send in the way of garments. Pyjamas are more useful in hospital work. Members of the Home League will be glad of these hints, kindly passed on by Captain Steele.

* * *

The Toronto Congress gave several of the Divisional Secretaries an opportunity to report to Mrs. Richards the splendid war work being done by members of the Home League throughout the Territory. In the Halifax Division there are eleven branches at work, with others in prospect, and Mrs. Major Crichton had a good word to say of each one.

Halifax I., with Mrs. Ensign Ritchie as Secretary, is busily engaged in making soldiers' comforts. The Corps was helped by the League in a recent financial effort to the amount of $30.

Secretary Mrs. Gerow and her helpers at Halifax II., have settled upon a plan of work, namely, for the soldiers, which will carry them through the winter. This little branch raised no less than $53 towards the Corps' winter coal.

Truro, where Ensign and Mrs. Laing are stationed, has had a splendid sale of work opened by one of The Army's most influential friends in the town, and bringing in $153.

The little band of Soldiers fighting gallantly amongst the miners of New Aberdeen has been greatly cheered and strengthened by the devoted work of the Home League. Captain Howe is more than grateful for the motherly thoughtfulness which prompted these sisters to add to his Quarters' furnishings to the value of $55 or more, and to so rearrange things as to make them very comfortable and home-like. Dear Treasurer Maggie Gallena has entered into the joy of her eternal home. She is greatly missed by her comrades for her faithful loving goodness.

New Waterford Home League has practically re-furnished the Officers' Quarters. Secretary Mrs. Fry and her helpers are rendering excellent service, and Mrs. Ensign Johnson (wife of the Corps' Officer) takes a kindly interest in all that concerns them.

Mrs. Lorimer is the Secretary at Sydney Mines, where Adjutant and Mrs. Cavender are in command of the Corps, and the warm-hearted sisters of this place are enthusiastic workers.

From Sydney, where Captain and Mrs. Bosher are stationed, Mrs. Richards has just received a generous parcel for dispatch to the front. It contained 18 comfort bags, 10 pairs of socks, and 6 suits of pyjamas. Captain Bosher, who is in charge of the Corps, writes of his people's pleasure in sending these things "for our brave men." The Branch has a membership of twenty-two, with an average attendance of eighteen—a record, surely. The Secretary (Mrs. Baker) is away for a few weeks, but Treasurer Mrs. Boutlier, with the help of Mrs. Bosher is holding on. Two sewing machines are now at work.

* * *

Among other Corps in the London Division, Mrs. Brigadier Rawling spoke of London and Ingersoll. The London League, with Mrs. Adjutant McRae as Secretary, is a great blessing to all connected with it, and a really fine work is in progress. A glance at the beautiful Christmas parcel just arrived from Ingersoll tells plainly enough the story of the unselfish toil of the members of this Branch. Twenty pairs of socks, pillow cases, bandages, and eight pairs of hospital slippers are among the contents.

* * *

The Home Leagues of the Hamilton Division continue their splendid efforts, sure always of the practical sympathy of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Chandler.

Hamilton III. has a particularly good record. Not only were [illegible] pairs of socks sent away early in the year, but thirty-two more were ready now for shipment. [illegible] funds were raised by means of a Sale of Work to replenish the Officers' linen cupboard with beautiful bed and table linen. Mrs. Adjutant Clark has given her warmest interest to this Branch. The Secretary and Treasurer, both devoted Salvationists, have the respect and affection of the members.

* * *

In the Toronto Division the Temple Branch has a good account to give, and Mrs. Adby must be gratified. Though not long organized, the members, under Secretary Mrs. Roberston, have given unstinted service. Two hundred pairs of socks, forty pairs of mitts, and five sleeveless sweaters have been knitted and sent to the troops during the year. Thirty-six Christmas parcels (an increase, by the way, of twelve on the twenty-four sent at Easter time) are now on their way to the soldiers. What a labour of love was the packing of those boxes. In each were 2 pairs of socks, 1 pair mitts, handkerchief, candy, notepaper, envelopes, pencils, trench candles, sugar, coffee, an individual Christmas cake, and, last, but not least, all the loving prayers and good wishes that went into them. Including postage the total cost of the boxes was at least $164. The Branch is united to serve God and each other.

* * *

At Chester, in the Training College Division, Secretary Mrs. Gilchrist and Treasurer Mrs. Greenway have, with the members of the League, taken a great interest in the getting together of Christmas parcels for the Soldiers and friends of the Corps now at the front. In fact, the whole Corps united in this beneficent work and twenty beautiful parcels were sent. Each contained a small Christmas cake (10 lbs.), candy, soap, socks, loaf sugar, handkerchiefs, coffee, or boyril. In every case there was some little extra goody drooped in by a friend or loved one, and a personal letter from Captain Bobbitt, the Corps Officer.

* * *

Amherst, N.S.—The Home League Sale, which took place some time ago, was a splendid success—$118 being realized. This was the second sale we have held, our first bringing in $60. The League also sent 25 pairs of socks to France and made clothes for five fatherless children.

—MYAMYN.

Red Cross Sewing Brigade of Vancouver I.

Top Row: Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Laycock, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Marriett, Mrs. LePoidevan, Mrs. Meadows. Second Row: Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Cuffin, Mrs. Brigadier McLean, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Grant. These comrades are working with great enthusiasm in the interests of the boys at the front and in hospitals.

TO COOK FISH

Cut some halibut in thin slices. Put a layer of crumbs moistened with highly-seasoned tomato sauce on one slice and place another on top. Steam or bake fifteen minutes. Cream two ounces of butter, work into it parsley chopped fine or sifted and seasoned with salt, pepper, lemon and onion juice. Shape like butter balls, and serve on the halibut.

Pieces of cold fish may be heated in white sauce or mixed with mayonnaise and spread between buttered toast. Put grated cheese on the top and place in the oven until the cheese melts and serve at once.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

ALLOWANCE INCREASED

THE amount of the separation allowance paid to the wives and other dependants of soldiers below the rank of sergeant in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, has been increased from $20 to $25. This step has been taken by the Government in view of the increased cost of living.

The amount of separation allowance now paid, together with the $15 pay, which every soldier is compelled to assign to his wife or other person in receipt of separation allowance in his behalf, will insure that all such persons will be in receipt of a minimum of $40 per month.

A RECORD CROP

RESPONDING faithfully to President Wilson's appeal and the needs of a war-torn world, American farmers produced a gross total of $21,000,000,000 worth of farm products, equalling in value the nation's total expenditure in one year of war.

That great total, being the value of all crops, animals, and animal products, was $6,500,000,000 greater than last year's, and more than the combined value of any two previous years. There were record crops of corn, oats, rye, white and sweet potatoes, and beans. Corn, the country's greatest crop, accounts for about one-third of the increased total farm products value of this year. Next in point of value come cotton, hay, and wheat.

A REMARKABLE CURE

THE restoration of speech to a Canadian soldier who had been dumb for fourteen month through shell shock is attracting widespread attention. Entering the hospital at London, Ont., voiceless, he was given attention, and within a few minutes he emerged with his old-time vocal powers.

"I just rubbed some medicine on his larynx and got his confidence," Major Brown said. "I told him he would be able to speak, and when he tried he could. It was largely a mental condition, resulting from shell shock."

HOW TO AVOID COLDS

"WHEN you sneeze, you say, 'Oh! I am taking cold,' writes Doctor Kellog in "Good Health." "That is a mistake. You have taken cold. Your temperature has been lowered, and you already have the cold, and the muscular spasm is the effort of nature to cure it.

"Now, if you want to help Nature, the best way is to keep right on exercising. You feel a little shiver started here and there, and you feel chilly. Now, set your muscles to work as hard as you can. That is the quickest way to stop the shivering. Certainly one can prevent himself from taking cold. One sits in church and a draft blows on the back of his neck. He says: 'I am going to get a cold. I shall have a stiff neck to-morrow.' You do not need to have a cold. Just make the muscles contract as hard as possible; keep them working so they will keep the skin warm, and you will not take the cold."

CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

AN illustration of what follows the conquest of new lands by England is furnished by the endeavours of the British authorities at Bagdad to introduce modern farming implements into this region. United States Consul O. S. Heizer, stationed in Bagdad, reports that such agricultural machinery as motor-drawn gang plows, reapers, threshing machines, and windmills is sought.

UNBREAKABLE PIPING

AMONG the striking improvements in the manufacture of metals in recent years there are none more remarkable than the advance made in material for pipe (says a writer in "Railway and Locomotive Engineering").

A few years ago it would be impossible to obtain pipe that would withstand the untusual strains involved in present-day service. Some of these unusual experiences would scarcely be believed if they were not verified by a "cloud of witnesses." These incidents, while in a sense they may be unusual, are valuable as showing the progress made in metallurgical science, and are of interest to all who are interested in the improvement of mechanical appliances.

Illustrations accompanying the article show a piece of steel pipe that has been subjected to the shock of some forty gallons of nitro-glycerine exploded in an oil well. The pipe was much crumped, but did not break. Other illustrations show a heavy pipe that fell 236 feet without breaking, and a section of casing that telescoped without cracking, when it fell 200 feet.

STARTING SEAPLANES

BY the invention of an American Officer, seaplanes can now start directly from the deck of the "mother ship," without the necessity of a preliminary launching.

The plane gets its speed, not from its own motor, as a landplane does when it makes its start, but from a cable attached to a compressed-air cylinder. In fact, the plane is thrown into the air as a man might throw a baseball or a bomb, with such speed that its motor can then continue to carry it forward. Hitherto a hydro-aeroplane carried on shipboard has been able to start only in smooth water. Now the roughness of the sea will be no obstacle to its use.

BIBLES FOR ALL NATIONS

AN official of the British and Foreign Bible Society states that the pre-war penny Testament now costs fourpence to produce, and is sold at twopence—so that the more copies sold the greater the loss! None of the branches of this society in any enemy country has closed during the progress of the war up to the present. They are still open in Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, and Constantinople.

The Scriptures are being distributed in over sixty languages and five hundred dialects among the combatants. During this year the Bible Society has finished the revision of the Bulgarian Bible, and even now the main supplies of the Scriptures used in enemy countries originally came from this society. A very large edition is to be sent to Russia, the cost of which will probably run into ten thousand pounds ($50,000).

THE FIRST TRIP ALOFT

THE sensations of an airman when he attempts his first flight are thus described by A. C. Middleton in "The Way of the Air."

"A long and rapid journey across the bumpy ground, weird sensation of rising into space, and he is up in the air at last. Then the machine gets into the 'bumps,' she dips and drops and sways, until the poor unfortunate begins to wonder if he will ever get safely to the ground again. There is a pandemonium of noise. The wind rushes by his face at an alarming rate. He grips the nearest available object as a drowning man would clutch at a straw.

"And then for the first time he ventures to look over the side. Could that curiously scattered collection of pigmy buildings, long ribbon-like roads, and distant, narrow, gleaming line of railway be the earth? He decides that it is, and is beginning to feel comfortable, when the machine begins to heel over violently; it is the worst shock he has had. He grips with both hands, shuts his eyes, and waits for the worst. By the time his eyes are open again the machine is flying smoothly through the air. Never before has the world appeared so beautiful nor so diminutive."

ORIGINS OF PHRASES

OLD, but never shop-worn, is the playful warning not "to let the cat out of the bag," which had its origin in a merry prank perpetrated at county fairs. One fine little pig would be exposed for sale, the others done up in bags ready to be taken home. But sometimes in a tied-up bag a cat had been substituted for the suckling pig—a fine joke on the purchaser, but if he insisted upon inspecting the goods, the cat was "out of the bag" literally.

"Hauled over the coals," a flippant latter-day phrase, had a tragic enough beginning, referring to persons accused of crime and forced to walk barefooted over red-hot embers.

The expression "to cook one's goose" originated in a pleasantry of King Eric of Sweden. Once upon a time, the king besieged a town with so small a force of men that the inhabitants hung out a goose in derision. But by night, their strongholds were in flames and the town in his possession. Very meekly the arrogant inhabitants then inquired his intentions. "To cook your goose!" came the immediate answer.

PROTECTING EGRETS

VENEZUELA, the home country of the white heron, has at last followed the example of England and the United States by passing legislation to protect egrets (says "Our Dumb Animals").

A recent law provides that their feathers may not be collected except in the heronries at the time of moulting, from July to November, inclusive. The word "heronry" is defined as meaning those places near to lakes, bayous, or rivers, where herons periodically come to nest.

Collectors of customs are forbidden to allow the exportation of heron feathers without having satisfied themselves by an examination in the presence of the exporter that such feathers are actually moulted feathers, and not pulled from caught or slaughtered birds.

Road-Making on the Western Front

British Soldiers taping out a road through a destroyed French village

SOME POINTED QUESTIONS

Are you conforming to the example of Christ?

Does the Spirit of Christ prompt your every thought, and word, and deed?

Have you let His Power take control of your life?

See "Christ Come Again," by The General—Page 2.

A SHORT STORY IN TWO PARTS

From the Shark's Mouth

How a Godless Young Plumber Became a Salvation Army Missionary Officer

PART II.—ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE

BEFORE this Schafer had looked upon natives and coloured folks, as a class, with disdain, but now that he was converted they were to him men and women, God's creation, and—a foreshadowing of his mission, and the first sounding of the call to his life's work—he longed to speak to every one of them he met, and tell them what God had done for him, and could and would do for them, too. The great wonder which came upon him was that he had never seen things in this way before.

Schafer does not think the mission workers thought much of their capture, for although his name and address were taken, he was not looked up in any way, and he eventually joined himself to another body, with whom he remained and worked for a while.

Again Met The Army

Again he was brought into contact with The Army in a remarkable way at the place where conviction had with such force come upon him. He was instrumental in leading a couple of young men back to God, who, after they had got right, told him they were backslidden Salvationists, and, in fact, one had at the time in his pocket a letter of introduction from the Captain of an up-country Corps to the Officer in charge at Cape Town, but had omitted to present it.

In return for his kindness, one of these men pressed him to go to an Army meeting with him. He went. A Soldiers' meeting was in progress, but on the representations of his friend he was admitted. While sitting there another wave of conviction came over him, and it suddenly and clearly dawned upon him that this was the place where he ought to be. He tried hard to dispel the feeling, but in vain. It was a call from God.

When the Captain invited him to come to the Saturday night open-air he felt he could not refuse, but during the next few days fought hard against the conviction that he must become a Salvationist, as his own desires, at the time, lay in an altogether different direction. Eventually, however, recognizing that it was God who had called him, and that disobedience would mean spiritual disaster, he decided to enlist, and shortly afterwards became a Soldier of the Cape Town III. Corps. Events have since proved how wise and right was his decision.

"The War Cry's" Message

"Will you buy a 'War Cry'?" An Officer, out booming one afternoon, just as Schafer was going home from work, offered him a paper. It was the new issue, and, like any good Salvationist, Schafer was anxious to have the latest news about his comrades and the War. He bought one.

It was not the chance purchase it seemed to be. That "War Cry" had a special message for the buyer. On opening it he saw the words: "Candidates wanted! Are you willing?"

Schafer had had some thoughts of offering himself for native work, but was waiting a definite call. Here it was. He spoke to his Captain, who, with others, wisely pointed out how hard and difficult the life of an Officer on a Native Settlement would be, but Schafer, being now sure of his call, though not of his qualifications, which he felt were woefully inadequate, placed himself at the disposal of Headquarters, leaving the decision with them. The upshot was that he was accepted and dispatched for Training to the Egwaba Corps in the King William's Town District.

Since that time eleven years have passed; eleven years of hard and trying work, with many difficulties and disappointments, but with abundant compensation in the souls won from heathen darkness.

It is characteristic of the practical nature of the work of the mission field that the new Cadet's first work was to make bricks for the Corps' Hall and Quarters. To be sure the devil suggested, "You might just as well have stayed at home and worked at your trade for your own profit as have come here to do this kind of thing," but Schafer had sufficient common sense to understand that platform preaching was not the only—nor always most effective—method of propagating the Gospel, and held on.

God blessed him, and a number of Young People were converted, who are still standing true, and the great revolution was begun which has transformed the district. Once noted for drunkenness and lawlessness, it has now become—with its Salvationist Headmen, Army Schools, Corps, and Officers' Training Institute—one of the happiest and most prosperous native locations in South Africa.

A Missionary Romance

The young Missionary came home to Cape Town for Congress at the end of the year, and when going back—it is the old, but ever interesting story—made the acquaintance of a woman Officer, who was also engaged in the Native Work, and—well, some three years later there was a wedding at the Ridsdel Corps.

Is there romance in real life? Perhaps there did not appear to be much to Bertha Edwards when, as a Junior, she gave her heart to God at Forest Hill, in London, England, some years ago. Probably there has never seemed to be to her at any time since anything more than an everyday carrying out of duty, and a prosaic following of the leadings of the Holy Spirit; but looked at from the outside there is much that is interesting and romantic in the best sense in the story of her long fight to be allowed to become a Salvationist against home opposition, and her joining the Reading II. Corps in 1895, entering the International Training College early in 1896, and landing in South Africa, with a party of other women Officers, at the end of the same year, and her subsequent labours in the Mission Field for two or three years before, as well as ever since, her marriage.

Mrs. Schafer takes her place by the side, and shares in the work, of her husband, particularly as the counsellor, friend, and helper of the women.

Adjutant Schafer, for this is the rank he held when last we saw him, was then, with Mrs. Schafer and their five children, stationed at a Salvation Army Settlement, in Southern Natal, where many natives who were a few years back in heathendom have been won for God.

Christmas Day is a great occasion on a Settlement. Soldiers, Recruits, and Converts will gather in force, knowing that their heathen friends will come up in numbers at the invitation of the Umfundisi (Army Officer) to share the good things provided in celebration of the occasion. It is at such gatherings that many learn for the first time that however much it may be overlooked and forgotten, the real reason men give presents to each other and feast at this time of the year is that God has given, in Jesus, a present to the world of inestimable value.

Christmas with the Natives

Let us peep in at the Settlement Hall on Christmas morning. It will be packed with natives, a great number of them unmistakably "raws," while all through the proceedings parties will be arriving, crowding round doors and windows, or standing in groups near-by. A familiar tune rises—"Hark, the herald angels!"—but the words are strange to English ears.

The meeting proceeds, and presently, after the Officer has read and explained the story of Christmas, it will come to the turn of the Soldiers to tell what the coming of Christ has meant to them; that there was not only a Christmas Day so many years ago, but that there has actually been one in their own experience when Christ came to their hearts. Wondering eyes will gaze upon them, and half-suppressed exclamations mark the rising of some one specially well known, or the conclusion of a particularly striking sentence.

Among the speakers will be some notable trophies. Let us ask the Adjutant who they are; his eyes will glisten with tender joy as he tells us. Is not this the fruit that he and his devoted wife have given up their lives to gain, for which they have prepared the ground, planted the seed, tended it with long and toilsome care, and watered it with tears?

"That is Hannah," he says; "while she was yet a heathen two of her sons got saved, and then she came to the meetings out of curiosity. Conviction seized her, but knowledge of what becoming a Christian would mean kept her back for a few weeks; then, one Sunday, [illegible] weeping to the Penitent Form [illegible] husband thrashed her, drove her [illegible] of the kraal, and for a long time [illegible] treated her. He is not yet [illegible] but her faithfulness has [illegible] his opposition. All her family [illegible] but him are converted, they attend meetings, and she is a [illegible] working Sergeant.

"The man now speaking is [illegible] pungana. He was a 'doctor' [illegible] master of all the strange [illegible] and craft with which native [illegible] tioners impose upon their [illegible]

Medicine Man's Conversion

"Two men of his acquaintance [illegible] saved; he watched them very [illegible] ly, with the result that the [illegible] they led convicted him of his [illegible] made him feel how wrong he [illegible] He came to a meeting, knelt at the Penitent Form, got well saved, [illegible] now nearly all the people in [illegible] kraal are converted and Soldiers."

Another woman is speaking. "Ah," said the Adjutant, "here's a most remarkable case. By common repute, and there are many [illegible] which lead one to think it was [illegible] the truth, she was possessed [illegible] demons. In any case, she was [illegible] used by the witch doctors of the district for purposes of divination. [illegible] took hold of her, in a meeting [illegible] in a hut in her kraal, in such a manner that the devils in her caused [illegible] to make a great disturbance. The next Sunday we were there again and were told by the others that [illegible] had been in a dreadful state all [illegible] week. She came into the meeting, but this time, after an awful struggle, the devil was cast out, and [illegible] has ever since led a good, holy life."

The meetings will wind up [illegible] the Penitent Form, and with two [illegible] three men and women kneeling there; this is the time of sowing [illegible] ther than reaping—that will come later on, when those who have been [illegible] for the first time the real story [illegible] Christmas have had time to think [illegible] over. This is the way of the people.

High Festival

During the remainder of the day [illegible] high festival is held at the Settlement, and all who call are welcome guests. There will be a feast under the trees, when mealie meal (maize) porridge, mealie, rice, sweet potatoes, etc., are served in huge quantities, and, by way of a special treat, a slice of bread apiece; for drink there will be bucketfuls of sugar and water. After all have enjoyed themselves they will come to "bonga" (give thanks) to the Umfundisi.

The Juniors will have their feast on New Year's Day, and it is surprising, remarks the Adjutant, how many grown-ups are smitten with childlike humility on such occasions. "Are we not all of us your children?" they will naively ask.

The Christ life, the best gift to the world of Christmas, is being lived in many forms and under many differing circumstances, but none, we think, nearer the life of Christ Himself, or more in keeping with the mission He came to earth to inaugurate, than that of our brother and sister, at whose lives we have had a glimpse, and of their comrades in the South African Mission Field. They are happy in the love and confidence of the people among whom they labour, thrice happy in leading them to Jesus now, and will be overwhelmingly so when the day comes for them to present before the throne of their Lord in the celestial city those who, redeemed by His Blood, they have thus won for Him as Christmas gifts indeed.

You cannot, perhaps, go and work side by side with them, but you can pray for them and help, through the Self-Denial Effort and in other ways, to support them.

[THE END]

New Canadian Serial Story

"WINNING OUT"—PIONEER LIFE IN THE WEST

First Two Chapters in the Christmas Number of "The War Cry"

HAVE YOU?

HAVE YOU SEEN THE CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY"?
HAVE YOU BOUGHT THE CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY"?
HAVE YOU SENT THE CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY" TO YOUR COMRADE OVERSEAS?

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 9)

The St. Stephen's "Courier," under the heading of "Rough on St. Andrew's," prints an alleged extract from "The last issue of 'The War Cry'." The issue in question was either the "last" thirty years or so ago, or is so much the "last" that it has not yet been printed. If St. Andrews feels aggrieved, the bill for damages should be sent to the "Courier," please, and not to "The War Cry."

CANADA WEST

The Commissioner will conduct the Watch-Night Service at the Winnipeg I. Citadel, and Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton will visit Brandon for Sunday, Dec. 16.

The Chief Secretary held a Council with a number of Field and Social Officers at Fort William recently. Major Sims and Commandant Gosling were present.

Major Sims (Men's Social Secretary) received a request from a young man who is under the sentence of death in the Portage la Prairie Jail, to visit him, which the Major accordingly did, and was able to be of some help and blessing to him.

Among the appointments of the Territorial Salvation Singers is a visit to the Stony Mountain Penitentiary on New Year's Morning. They will also give a programme of music and song at the Men's Forward Movement, Kildonan, on Sunday, Dec. 30th.

Commandant Gosling has been having some fine meetings on Sunday evenings at the newly-acquired St. James Hotel.

Adjutant Pugmire conducted the afternoon and evening meetings at the Calgary I. Corps on Sunday, Dec. 2nd.

Adjutant Denne, who, for some time, has been far from well, has been granted a furlough. She is at present resting with friends at Vancouver.

Word has reached Territorial Headquarters of the safe arrival of Adjutant Andrews at Yokohama. The Adjutant, it will be remembered, recently sailed for India.

Ensign and Mrs. Fullerton (Canada East), who have been transferred to Canada West, have been appointed to assist Staff-Captain Smith of the Men's Social, at Calgary.

The Christmas "War Cry"

ANOTHER ENCOURAGING ADVANCE

Behaviour of Troops Splendid—All the Objectives Gained

NOTES By PUBPRINTER

WE'RE all smiles again this week!

* * *

In the first place, there's good news from a far country. The Newfoundland list is in, and the Newfoundland "Crys" are out! I prophesied there would be an increase over last year, and sure there is! That makes another star in the bright galaxy of the Christmas "Cry" Constellation. All goes as merry as a marriage bell these days!

* * *

The grand success of the Victory Loan and the splendid increase in the "Cry" circulation are matters for hearty congratulation all around. Did you buy a Victory Bond? Well done; now buy a "War Cry," for yourself and the home folks, and then another for that bright lad across the seas.

* * *

"Ting-a-ling!" There goes the 'phone in the Printing Manager's Office. Wonder who it is? Somebody wanting to know when they're going to get those letterheads ordered three weeks ago? Or is it some Rosedale lady wants us to supply her with a maid? Both calls are typical of what we have to face down here almost daily.

* * *

Well, here goes. We'll answer the 'phone anyway. Tell Mr. Marshall to stop the press for a minute so that we can hear what the lady has to say. "Hello! Hello!" "Oh, yes. That you, Colonel?" "All right, go ahead. What is it?" . . . "Sure thing, Colonel! Well done! They'll leave on the Hamilton boat to-night!"

* * *

And so they did! It was Lieut.-Colonel Chandler placing an order for a thousand copies extra for a certain Corps.

* * *

Would you believe it when I tell you that the very next day the 'phone rang again; the Colonel spoke again, and off went 600 more extras to other places? And here we are only at Dec. 4th. However shall we fill the orders that are bound to come in for the next two weeks at least? It's enough to turn another hair grey. If you want more, send for them quickly!

* * *

I must not divulge any information as to how many certain Divisions are above their last year's order. That tit-bit must be reserved till the end of the Campaign. All I can say is that so far it's a very close race, and it would be a clever man indeed that could foretell who will be the Champion.

* * *

Speaking about close races reminds me of a story. Three men were discussing racing, and one man said he once saw a horse win a race by the tip of his nose. Another man declared he once saw a horse win by sticking out its tongue, as it came up to the winning post. The third man was willing to admit that those were two very close finishes, but quietly remarked that he was in Scotland last year, and that was the closest race he ever saw! (Hands up, all those who get that!)

* * *

Anyway, it's a close race all right, this year, and anybody's prize so far. If the interest keeps up, as the symptoms indicate, there's going to be a high fever and a throbbing pulse in this office, and I'll be the victim.

* * *

Major Barr sends a welcome letter asking that another 250 be sent to France and 150 more to two of his Corps.

* * *

Didn't I tell you that Toronto was going to strike her stride this time! A city that can raise $76,000,000 towards the Victory Loan will not let us down in "The War Cry" line. Two of the old-time Corps, that I can remember as far back as 1892, have sent orders in for 500 copies extra. Surely, that will stir up the younger blood around here. If I were the Captain of any of these Twentieth Century Toronto Corps, I'd never allow such old-established Corps as Dovercourt or Lippincott to out-run me in enterprise. No, sir!

* * *

These newly-formed centres of activity must not take things too easily, or they may excite comment among the general public.

* * *

Many Corps have already placed orders for extra copies, and others intend going over the top as soon as they have disposed of their regular supply. Orders received will be filled the same day without fail, and copies will be forwarded by express, so as to reach their destination early.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

A Shipment of Several Thousand BOOKS, suitable for Christmas Presents to the Young People and Children, has just been opened. A Complete Catalogue will be published in a few days. See this before placing your order elsewhere.

A Large Assortment of BIBLES, suitable for gifts, will be sold at ten per cent. reduction on the Catalogue price until Christmas. No present you can make would be more appropriate.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

A large and varied stock of CHRISTMAS CARDS is on exhibition in the Trade Department, such as will delight all.

PERSONAL GREETINGS, designs and messages to suit every taste. Place your order with us.

GENERAL GREETINGS of endless variety can be supplied in large or small quantities, at prices to suit every pocket.

KNITTED JACKETS AND VESTS

Arrangements have now been made with a reliable firm to supply Knitted Jackets.

RED JACKETS FOR MEN—Made of heavy, three-ply wool, of good quality, with stand-up collar, fitting closely up to the neck, or a V-shaped collar, which fits closely around neck. Very comfortable and warm. Price, made to order, any size—$6.50

KNITTED RED VESTS FOR MEN—Made of the same material as above, and with stand-up collar or otherwise. Price, made to measure—$6.00

These prices are very low, considering the price of wool at the present time.

THE 1918 CALENDARS are selling very rapidly. We have already sold one thousand, and we have orders for a thousand more, to be filled as soon as the new supply arrives. All who have bought them are simply delighted. The price for single copies is 25¢. Special price for larger quantities. ORDER NOW!

SPECIAL OVERCOAT BARGAINS

Made to Order—Fit and Workmanship

Fully Guaranteed

Frieze, No. 1	$25.00	Melton, No. 1	$27.00
Frieze, No. 2	$26.00	Melton, No. 2	$27.50
Chinchilla	$26.00	Beaver	$35.00

WOMEN'S DRESSES, SPECIAL, AT $17

EXTRA VALUE IN SPEAKER SUITS, $24

In line with our recent Special Offer of Men's Uniform, an equally-attractive Bargain is provided for Women Officers and Soldiers during the month of December. The following list speaks for itself. The reduced prices are practically cost.

	Now Sold at	Sold to Dec. 22th
DRESS—		
Cravenette	$20.75	$17.00
F1 Serge	20.75	17.00
SPEAKER SUIT—		
Cravenette	27.00	24.00
F1 Serge	27.00	24.00

SATURDAY AFTERNOONS—For the benefit of those who cannot come to the Store through the week, it will, in future, be open on Saturday Afternoons until five o'clock.

ADDRESS ORDERS TO Trade Secretary, Salvation Army Headquarters, James and Albert Sts., Toronto

SONGS OF SALVATION

LOVE SHALL CONQUER

Come and let us now proclaim
The wonders of the Saviour's name,
Whose love to us is still the same,
To make an end of sin.

Chorus

Love shall be the conqueror,
To bring the glory in!

The Heavenly Wind is blowing,
The living water's flowing,
Our heart with love are glowing,
To make an end of sin.

The Spirit now is striving
Dead sinners to enliven,
The work is now reviving,
To make an end of sin.

The Cross we still keep viewing,
Believers are renewing;
Though faint we keep pursuing,
To make an end of sin.

HEAR MY CRY!

A weary sinner at Thy feet,
With broken heart, I bow
For pardon at Thy Mercy Seat,
O Jesus, save me now!

Chorus

I am clinging to the Cross.

Dear Friend of Sinners, hear my cry,
Do set my sad heart free;
The devil he would have me die
Without a sight of Thee.

To Thee, who art the sinner's [Friend,
My all I freely give;
The living water, Jesus, send,
Oh, let me drink and live!

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD!

I once was very worldly,
The same as many more,
But since I've been to Jesus,
He's saved me, I am sure;
And if you're only willing
To give up all your sin,
My Saviour He is waiting,
I'm sure, to take you in.

Chorus

The Light of the world is Jesus!
The Light of the world is Jesus!
And if you come to Him,
He'll cleanse your soul from sin.
The Light of the world is Jesus!

I have my little troubles,
I have my trials, too;
But I am very thankful
I've One to take them to;
He never does deceive me,
But tells me what to do,
And if you'll only trust Him,
He'll do the same for you!

THE LOVE OF JESUS

Jesus, the very thought of Thee,
With gladness fills my breast;
But better far Thy face to see,
And in Thy presence rest.

Nor voice can sing, nor heart can frame,
Nor can the memory find
A sweeter sound than Thy blest [name,
O Saviour of mankind!

O hope of every contrite heart!
O Joy of all the meek!
To those who fall how kind Thou [art,
How good to those who seek!

The Christmas "War Cry"

Some Interesting Notes by the Publisher Concerning This Special Number Will Be Found on Page Fifteen

CUTS OF OFFICERS' PORTRAITS

If all Officers whose Corps sell 1,500 or more copies of the Christmas "War Cry" will send their photos to the Editor before Saturday, January 5th, we will publish them in our pages, and make a present of the Cuts to the senders.

A HEALTH ALPHABET

A ir well your bed; shake each blanket and sheet;
B etter be barefoot than sit with wet feet;
C hew your food slowly if well you'd be fed;
D on't drink strong tea when you're going to bed;
E at when you're hungry and choose what is good,
F ruits of the earth are the very best food.
G ive yourself time for your meals and your sleep,
H ave open windows if healthy you'd keep;
I nside the house should be fresh as without;
J ust use your nose as you're going about;
K eep every corner as clean as your face;
L et nothing dirty remain in the place;
M ake solid comfort your aim in the home,
N othing not useful inside it should come.
O ld rags and rubbish should never be kept;
P lain floors or oicloth are easily swept;
Q uickness is good if no detail you shirk;
R ise in good time; you'll do double the work.
S ee that your cistern is always quite clean;
T ake special care of the corners not seen;
U se lots of water and soap without stint,
V ain's my advice if you don't take the hint.
W alk every day in the sweet open air,
'X actly as though you had never a care.
Y ou have in your hands your own welfare and health,
Z ealously guard them—they're better than wealth.

WE ARE

Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address, LIEUT.-COLONEL E. HARGRAVE, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of Photograph, $3 extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

ARTHUR MARINIUS ALFSEN (No. 11418). Last heard of at Christmas time, 1912. Was then mate on board the "Geo. B. Cluett," sailing for an English Mission. Aged mother in Norway very anxious for news.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS (No. 11417). Age 42, height 6 ft. black hair, dark brown eyes, light complexion. Last known address was Rogers' Wool Factory, Toronto, Canada. Friends in England anxious for news.

MRS. J. W. CRATE (No. 11426). Last heard of in January, 1911, when she was living in Cobourg, Ont. Age 30, height 5 ft. 6 in., brown hair, blue eyes; domestic. Husband was a captain on a steamer on Lake Superior. Soldier brother enquires.

CHARLES JAMES VOUTOUR (No. 11411). Age 28, height 5 ft. 9 in., dark complexion and hair, brown eyes, scar on upper lip. Missing since Christmas, 1916. Wife very anxious for news.

CHARLES HENRY McCARTHY (No. 11413). Age 14, height a little over 5 ft., weight 85 lbs., fair complexion and hair, blue eyes. Sometimes called Fegan. Missing since April 14th, 1917.

G. W. OVERBOUGH (No. 11294). Age over 60, height 5 ft. 6 in., weight 147 lbs., dark hair, blue eyes. Left Frankford, Ont., about a year ago. Wife very anxious for news.

MRS. T. HIRD (No. 11166). Missing for over a year. Last known to be living on Erie Terrace, Gerrard Street East, Toronto. Sister in England enquires.

HARRY CHARLES PLUME (No. 11356). Age 51, height 5 ft. 4 in., grey hair, going bald, dark brown eyes, ruddy complexion. Used to be in the furniture trade.

STEPHEN STOREY (No. 11172). Canadian; age 21, fair complexion, grey eyes, light hair. Missing seven years. May be in Detroit or Buffalo.

CHARLES BATEMAN (No. 11248). Last heard from in September, 1916, was then in Calgary, Alta. Tall, dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, age 28.

HARRY FRANKLIN PHILLIPS (No. 11412). Age 18, height 5 ft. 8 in., weight 140 pounds, dark hair and complexion. Missing seven months.

WILLIAM HENRY GILL (No. 11420). Height 5 ft. 6in., age 28, weight 159 lbs., dark brown hair, blue eyes. Left Verdun (Montreal) nine months ago. Mother and sisters anxious for news.

THOMAS KNIGHT REYNOLDS CHALMERS (No. 11422). Age 28, height 5 ft. 6 in., fair hair and complexion, blue eyes. Mother in England anxious for news.

CHARLES LONGLEY (No. 11401). Age 30, tall, fair hair, blue eyes. May be going under assumed name. Mother in Winnipeg anxious for news.

RAYMOND ARCHIBALD SMITH (No. 11415). Left England for Canada in winter of 1911-12. Last heard from in Vancouver, B. C. Age about 45, height about 6 ft. 10 in., auburn hair. Mother in failing health, and very anxious for news.

GEORGE HECTOR GARDINER (No. 11165). Age 38, height 5 ft. 9 in., dark complexion and hair, blue eyes; a little lame; painter by trade. Last known to be in Fleming, Saskatchewan.

JAMES RABB. (No. 11403). Medium height, fair, blue eyes, age 31. Last heard of two years ago, in New York. Was on U. S. S. "Maryland." Recently-widowed mother very anxious for news.

THOMAS OSMOND (No. 11217). Left Sydney, C.B., on October 18th, 1910. Last heard from six months later in Sudbury. Believed to have gone to Cobalt from there, and afterwards to Saskatchewan. Mrs. Grant, of Sydney, is very anxious for news.

MRS. LULU COOMBS (No. 11351). Age 45, height 5 ft., weight 140 lbs., fair complexion, brown hair and eyes. Nurse by occupation. Wears glasses. Last known to be in Lovering, Ontario.

LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Army maintains Lodges as follows:—

"Scotia" Lodge, 163 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S.

"Cathcart" Lodge, 24 Cathcart Street, Montreal, Quebec.

"Rosedale" Lodge, 131 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, Ontario.

"Balmoral" Lodge, 239 Balmoral Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"Welcome" Lodge, 2215 Lorne Avenue, Regina, Sask.

"Mount Pleasant" Lodge, 75 Seventh Avenue East, Vancouver, British Columbia

Young Women visiting or locating in the above-mentioned cities will find comfortable accommodation at the addresses given. For particulars apply to the matron.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

*St. John, N.B.—Sunday, Dec. 16 (Young People's Day).
Lippincott—Wednesday 19 (Christmas Demonstration).
Temple (Toronto)—Tuesday, 25 and 31.
(*Accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave and Brigadiers Bettridge and Miller.)

COLONEL McMILLAN (Chief Secretary)

St. John, N.B.—Sun., 16 (Young People's Day).

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler—Kitchener, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 15-16.

Brigadier Morris—Exhibition Camp (Toronto), Sun., Dec. 16; Lansdowne, Sun., 20.

Brigadier Adby—Lippincott, Sun., 16, and Wed., 19; Riverdale, Thurs., 20; Temple, Fri., 21.

Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen—Kingston, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 15-16; Odessa, Mon., 17.

Major DesBrisay—East Toronto, Sun., Dec. 16.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall—Wingham, Sat., Dec. 8, to Thurs., 20.

Captain Spooner—Dovercourt, Sun., Dec. 23.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Saturday, December 15th

The Mercer—Mrs. Major Moore and the League of Mercy.

Sunday, December 16th

Thornhill—Major and Mrs. Fraser
Mimico—Adjutant and Mrs. Adams
Burwash—Captain Pryde.

FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

We would remind our readers that Captain Steele (our Chaplain in the front-line trenches in France) is in urgent need of comforts for the Canadian soldiers amongst whom he works. Woollen socks and mitts are particularly needed.

Send all articles to Mrs. Commissioner Richards, Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, and they will be forwarded to the front.

REJOICING AT FAIRBANK

At Fairbank (Toronto) on Sunday, Dec. 2nd, we had a day of rejoicing; our forces being led on by two veterans, Adjutant Walker and Brother McQueen. At night a meeting was conducted with the children, and one lad came out for Salvation, and about fifteen Juniors came to the front to support him by prayer. Brother McQueen sang two solos.

KIDDING THE MANAGER!

The private car from Balmy Beach
(It may have been from Kew),
Came booming down a King Street reach,
It positively flew.
The genial crowd of Soldiers' wives
And kiddies, which would charm ye,
Had been the guests, to cheer their lives,
Of The Salvation Army.

At King and Church a business man
Stepped on to take a ride.
This marred the private party's plan:
There rose from every side
A spiritual song—'Twas gay
And, in the crisis, witty.
"I love Him better every day,"
Such was the pleasing ditty.

Amid the laughter and the song
The business man looked up,
Discerned that he was in the wrong:
And, Oh! how sad his cup.
Then once again a gladsome hymn
More pointed than the other, [grim—
Rolled through the car—his face was
"Keep on your way, my brother!"

The man departed hurriedly,
But wore a pleasing smile.
The Privateers were full of glee,
As they were free of guile.
And then the mild conductor said,
While tactfully "A-hem-ing,"
"That stoutish gentleman who fled
Was Mr. R. J. Fleming!"

[The above verses recently appeared in a Toronto newspaper, and [illegible] effort of the West Toronto [illegible] Fleming, we might mention, [illegible] ager of the Toronto Railway [illegible]